



1781  
1917

LOS ANGELES



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

THE TIMES

THURSDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 2, 1917.

# THE FRENCH AND BRITISH CONSOLIDATE THEIR GAINS. Troops Pouring into Butte to Prevent Riots by Disaffected Milners.

## AGITATOR LYNCHED.

I.W.W. is Hanged  
in Butte.

Vigilantes Make an Example  
of One Who Called Our  
Soldiers "Scabs."

Officers Have No Clue to  
Perpetrators of Deed;

Miners Bitter.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 1.—National Guardsmen are pouring into this city tonight in anticipation of disturbances which may arise from the lynching of Frank Little, I.W.W. leader, early this morning.

More than 300 soldiers are camped in the outskirts of the city, an unestimated number arrived tonight and more are reported to be on the way here, feeling among the members of the radical labor organization is running high and is expressed in bitter language wherever they enter. The whole city is tense,

awaiting developments. Fear is expressed that there may be street rioting, such as accompanied the labor troubles here three years ago.

"Every effort possible will be made to apprehend the perpetrators of the outrage," declared Mayor W. H. Maloney tonight. "I have instructed Chief of Police J. J. Murphy to put every available man on the case. Sheriff John K. O'Rourke assures me that he and his men are doing all that they can to run down the murderers.

"We are watching the I.W.W. closely in an effort to prevent possible disturbances."

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 1.—Local authorities tonight are extending every effort to apprehend the vigilantes who were responsible for the lynching here of Frank Little, an industrial worker of the security leader, at an early hour this morning.

Police officials, the Sheriff and the County Attorney frankly admit that they are puzzled, and so far have no clue which might lead to the arrest of the men.

The proprietors of the booming house from which the victim was taken was so affected by fear that he failed to notice in which direction the men went when they departed with Little. She says she could not recognize any of the men if she were to meet one.

Members of the Metal Mine Workers' Union, in which Little has taken an active part since his arrival in this city some three weeks ago, met

(Continued on Second Page.)

## REDRESS, OR STRIKE

Ultimatum of the  
Espee Trainmen.

Federal Mediation Suggested  
to Adjust Grievances of  
the Unionites.

Thousands of Men on the  
Pacific Coast Division  
are Affected.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Federal mediation of differences over which 8500 employees of the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific Company threaten to strike Saturday night was suggested today in a letter sent by W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the road, to members of the co-operative board of the general committee of the four unions involved.

Scott's letter was sent in answer to a communication from members of the co-operative board, which said: "Having exhausted all resources to amicably adjust these matters, without avail, the representatives of the board, representing men employed in engine, train, yard and hostler service, does hereby give notice that the men it represents will withdraw from the service in a body and go on strike, as authorized by their vote on the question of strike, at 5 p.m. Saturday unless the committee's contentions are granted before that time."

SOURCE OF DIFFERENCE.

Differences between the company and employees, according to the correspondence, grow out of settlement of grievances of various employees against the company. Decisions of railroad officials in thirty-five of the engineers' and firemen's cases were accepted by the union and eighty-two were rejected. The decision in the case of the firemen was accepted and ten rejected. Union officials wrote that in practically every case listed as rejected the decision was a reversal of former unsatisfactory replies and were contrary to understandings reached between the two parties in recent conferences.

"This attitude on the part of the company, unless changed, makes impossible a peaceful settlement on these questions," the document says. "The cases have been pending from two to four years and have cost the men thousands of dollars, said union labor leaders. Failure to dispose of these dockets serves to prevent the application of the recent eight-hour settlement, it was declared.

Scott's reply to this document called upon the patriotism of the men and pointed out the war-time importance of railroad transportation.

SCOTT'S PROPOSAL.

Scott proposed that points in difference be mediated by the Federal Railroad under the Newlands Act, or be left to a board of five members, two by the labor organization, and a fifth to be elected by the four. If member is to agree to the fifth Federal judge of this district.

The strike, if called, will affect engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen on the Southern Pacific lines from El Paso, Tex., to Portland, Or., and on the Canadian Pacific line from San Francisco to Ogden, Utah. Negotiations for the men are being conducted by M. E. Montgomery, assistant general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, A. Phillips, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, T. A. Greer, vice-president, and S. Vasth, general chairman of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and E. L. McDowell, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

At a late hour tonight, Scott had received no reply to his suggestion of Federal mediation.

There are a number of contentions involving cases between the company and the men relating to construction of schedules and working conditions, which are being just and are in process of negotiation today, said Vice-President General Manager Scott. "We do not apprehend any serious differences of opinion."

Scott declared he was in communication with trainmen's brotherhood heads.

URGE CO-OPERATION  
IN CENSORSHIP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—On recommendation of the army War College, the government has asked Great Britain and France to take steps to insure closer co-operation of censorship with American regulations.

The purpose is to stop European censors from passing dispatches which American newspapers later are requested by the government to withhold from publication.

## RUSSIAN MINISTER "CALLS" MICHAELIS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Foreign Minister Terestchenko denies responsibility for the declaration attributed to him by Dr. Michaelis, the German Chancellor. He issued a statement saying: "The Russian Foreign Minister drew up no protests nor made any special declarations to the French government beyond its general declaration by the provisional government respecting war aims, which was generally made known May 18. This declaration, which was symbolically received, will be thoroughly examined by the inter-allied conference to be held shortly."

Denial.

FRENCH PREMIER  
FLAYS MICHAELIS.

RIBOT SAYS SECRET TREATY  
STORY IS A LIE.

He Declares the German Chancellor's Statement is Grossly Inaccurate.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Premier Ribot replied in the chamber yesterday to the declaration made Saturday by Dr. Michaelis, the German Chancellor, that there was a secret treaty between France and Russia, having in view plans of conquest. Premier Ribot after saying he was convinced that Spain would apply the decree internment the German submarine which anchored in the harbor of Bay of Biscay.

"I wish to reply to the singular speech which Dr. Michaelis thought fit to invite the Berlin journalists to hear. The German Chancellor publicly commanded the French government to declare whether in secret treaty the French government had made in communication to the Chamber of Deputies the terms of a secret treaty made before the Russian revolution whereby the Emperor would himself to support French pretensions to German territory on the Rhine, the Rhine, and the Rhine."

GIVES THE LIE.

"The Chancellor's version contains gross inaccuracies and absolute lies, notably regarding the role he attributed to the French government in making an announcement of the secret treaty which would protect us and also Belgium against invasion."

"I have never thought to do what Bismarck did in 1871. We are therefore entitled to deny the allegation of the Chancellor who is guilty of a gross misstatement of facts."

He said that the Russian government is willing to publish these letters we have no objection.

The Chancellor refrained from speaking about his declaration of the secret treaty, saying he was ready to enter into conversation with Russia as to the object of the treaty, but he would not discuss the right to live and develop peacefully we do not contest, understood that we would not peace founded on the right of people, the conclusion of peace would thereby be singularly facilitated.

Finally, the Chancellor passed over in silence the resolution unanimously voted after the June secret session."

HIS WARNING.

Here Premier Ribot read from his speech in the chamber warning against those who wished to spread the conviction that France was seeking conquest and read the terms of the resolution adopted by the chamber at that time declaring that peace conditions must include the liberation of territories occupied by Germany, the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions. The resolutions also favored the creation of a league of nations for the maintenance of peace.

"Who now dare say to the world that we wish annexation?" continued Premier Ribot. "Such maneuvers are too crude to deceive any one, especially the democratic masses of the Russian people, who have vainly been tried to separate from their allies by deceiving them as to the true sentiments of French democracy."

He is trying to hide the embarrassment which he feels in defining Germany's objects of war and conditions where she would make peace. He is trying especially to turn aside attention from the terrible responsibility weighing on the conscience of the Kaiser and his councilors."

QUINCY EMER BAS A PLANE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Capt. George Guyonmer, one of France's leading airmen, has brought down his fifth German airplane.

## OUR SHIPS ATTACKED.

Official Report of  
an Admiral.

Gleaves Says One Submarine  
Apparently was Sunk by  
Destroyer's Bomb.

Details of the Engagement in  
Which the Transport Convoys  
Were Engaged.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Details of the attacks by German submarines upon the first expedition of American troops sent to France became known for the first time today, when the report of Rear-Admiral Gleaves, commanding the naval convoy, was made public by Secretary Daniels.

The first attack was made on Admiral Gleaves's flagship, leading the first group of the expeditionary force, and at least two submarines were indicated to be engaged. The admiral stated the belief that the U-boats had knowledge of the coming of the troops and were on watch for them.

BOMB SINKS ONE.

The second group of transports also was attacked by two submarines, one of which apparently was sent to the bottom by a bomb dropped from an American destroyer. Three other transports were damaged, and the third group as to whether they were attacked, but much evidence is presented to indicate that they also were.

Secretary Daniels made the report public with certain military details which must be withheld from the public until the navy has had time to make a complete investigation of the attack.

TEXT OF REPORT.

The report was prepared by Admiral Gleaves while at a French port, and was submitted to Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet, who forwarded it to the Navy Department. Its full text, as made public, follows:

"The first group of the expeditionary force, of which the flagship was the transport, was attacked by a submarine in latitude 46° 15' N, longitude 12° 15' W. The time it was extremely dark, the sea unusually rough, and a fresh breeze was blowing from the northwest, which broke the visibility of the ships. The attack was ideal for a submarine attack."

"Paragraph three gives the formation and names of the vessels, together with the speed they were making and method of proceeding; for obvious reasons."

FLAGSHIP OFF COURSE.

"(4) Shortly before the attack the helm of the flagship had jammed and the ship turned back to starboard; the whistle was blown to indicate this. In a few minutes the ship turned back to starboard. At this time the officer of the deck and others on the bridge saw a white streak about fifty yards ahead of the ship, crossing from starboard to port at right angles to our course. The ship was immediately run off 90 deg. to starboard at full speed. I was asleep in the chart house at the time. I heard the officer of the deck say: 'Steaming in formation on zig-zag course, with base course 75 deg. standard speed. At 10:25 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot through two wakes, one being that from the U-boat in turning to starboard, the other believed to have been from the passing submarine. A second torpedo wake was reported at about 10:30 deg. standard speed. At 10:35 sighted a submarine, directly across our bow about thirty yards ahead of the ship. Changed course 90 deg. to left and went to torpedo defense stations. Fired two 1-pounder shots and one 5-pounder shot from port battery in alarm. In addition to six slugs from the 1-pounder shot



















THURSDAY MORNIN

## Classified Liners.

AGATE TYPE ONLY.  
Accepted subject to two adjoining rates as follows:  
Rates: The rate for inserting PREPAID classified advertising is \$10.00 per word each insertion; in the case of large lines one word each insertion; minimum charge \$2.00 applicable to each single or nonconsecutive insertion; except under the following classifications, the rate for which is \$1.00 per word each insertion: (1) Single insertions, charges applicable to a single insertion do not apply to each nonconsecutive insertion. The above rates are also applicable to "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money Loans," "Salary and Chances," "Domestic and Foreign Travel," "Real Estate," "Automobiles," "Sanatoriums," and "Baths and Resorts."

On and after May 1, 1917, Classified Advertisements CHARGED TO ACCOUNTS will be based on the basis of 6 cents a line daily and 12 cents a line Sunday under classification of 10 words or less; 8 cents a line daily and 16 cents per word; and 10 cents a line daily and 20 cents a line Sunday under classification of more than 10 words.

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or accept responsibility for errors and omissions arising in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for notices or notices of insertion of any advertisement not entered for more than one time.

Errors and the fault of the advertiser, which wholly or partly lessen the value of an advertisement, will be refunded only if the advertiser is in charge on presentation of receipt within 14 days after insertion. No allowance will be made for errors of omission or commission, or for the sense or purpose of the advertisement.

No advertisement will be made for advertising charges after the date of the error, or if it occurs in other times in the same advertisement.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders to discontinue or change "all filled advertisements." All such orders must be in writing and received without them.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in Sunday Times will be discontinued or changed after 5 o'clock p.m. Saturday.

Telephone orders to discontinue advertising in the Times are numbered in the order of their receipt, and in each instance the number of the order is given to the advertiser, who must then be notified by return of mail. No charge for advertising will be retained unless the advertiser's notice is presented to the Times by the advertiser.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 300,000 copies, and each week an average of 100,000 is printed in its columns than in any other newspaper.

Telephones or by want advertisements. Ring up  
The Times, Main 3200; Home 10091, and  
any day or night, and secure prompt and  
reliable service.

The Times does not knowingly accept adver-  
tising of any kind or character—medical, whiskey, turf, lottery, "ad-  
vise-lic," etc.—and it takes every responsible  
step to prevent its advertising columns from  
being so misused.

This is a guarantee of protection to its read-  
ers, as well as to its legitimate advertising  
clients.

**INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.**  
For the convenience of persons who may de-  
sire to place advertisements in The Times, printed  
in The Times, send communications to this  
newspaper and have "them" and other adver-  
tisements placed in the Times when they are  
needed in various downtown locations.

Collections will be made from these Dealers.

Each place of advertising must contain the name and address of the advertiser, and the name and address of the leading under which it is desired that the advertisement be printed.

The houses are located as follows:

RYON BROS. 143 R. SPRING ST.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

BROADWAY CENTRAL 434 R. BROADWAY.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

MILLER BROS. 3 R. BROADWAY.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG. 515 W. THIRD ST.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

CLAZA BLDG. 430 R. SPRING ST.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

HELAND BLDG. 727 R. BROADWAY.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

GERMAIN BLDG. 224 R. SPRING ST.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

PAYNT BLDG. 355 R. BROADWAY.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

GAIGINS BLDG. 300 R. SPRING ST.  
(Lobby) (seats elevator)

W. HILLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING  
(Near to corner, near street lobby.)  
BERNARD BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS.  
(Lobby near elevator.)  
W. HILLMAN BLDG., 411 E. MAIN ST.  
(Near to corner, near street lobby.)  
A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 758 E. BROADWAY.  
(Lobby near elevator.)  
ANKERBURN BLDG., 708 E. THIRD ST.  
(Lobby near elevator.)  
DUGHLIN BLDG., 818 E. BROADWAY.  
(Near to corner, near street lobby.)  
BRUSH-STRONG BLDG., 7TH, SPRING & MAIN.  
(On elevator near No. 4.)  
MERCANTILE BLDG., 800 E. BROADWAY.  
(In lobby.)  
MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 807 E. BROADWAY.  
(Near to corner, near street lobby.)  
T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH & BROADWAY.  
(Lobby near elevator.)  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 708 E. 3RD & MAIN ST.  
(Lobby near elevator.)  
WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD & MAIN.

The location of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

Sale Office, First and Broadway.  
Manufacturing Branch, 610 E. Spring St.

---

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

---

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO COAT OR RECOVER your roof. Guaranteed substantial Weaver Roofing Co. Roofing Co. roof. Special low prices during summer. No charge for survey report. Call WEAVER ROOF CO. Roofing Manufacturers and Contractors, 941-945 E. 2nd St. SMOG or Bldg. 7564.

POMACH AND BOWEL DISORDERS TREATED AND Nature given a chance to cure. No fads. Use of common sense modern methods used by

DON'T NAILLET YOUR ROOF. COAT IT NOW  
 with **Green Kastic** Chaul, made in black  
 and green and render surface good as new.  
**DAVEN ROOF CO.**, 4000th Manufacturers  
 and Chemists, **Franklin, Wis.** 941-948 E.  
 and St.

**DANCING TAUGHT AT YOUR OWN HOME.**  
 contract waits, any fee first step you wish to  
 take. **Miss Mary Schmitt**, 1011 W. 10th St.,  
 Schmitts, 1011 W. 10th St., for appointment address  
 box 180, **1808 TIMES OFFICE.**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**  
 for the estate section of **Business Times**  
 will be printed for 100 words for **75¢ per line**  
 "Classified" if not received before 1 P.M. Saturday.  
**REVENUE GOWNS RENTED, CUSTOMERS MAKE**  
**ORDER.** **BLACKBURN, Tailor**, W. 6th St. Phone  
**2-1000.**

**LADY DOCTOR.**

Security (i.e., 8th and Spring, Main 5000).  
JOHN'S DISAPPEARED. ALL THROUGHS: SPE-  
cial. W. THIED, between Broadway and  
Hill, Suite 208.  
BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.  
Telephone your Sunday ads in the Times Fri-  
day or early Saturday. MAIN 5000; 10001.  
I'M GOING TO FRIENDO, WOULD LIKE FROM  
1 to 5 passengers to go with me. VT. 8000.  
LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE. DR.  
CALHOUN & RD. Main 3542, 4500K.  
OR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO  
Times "Liners" to Times City News in  
downtown office buildings. The locations  
of these offices are printed in the back  
columns of the Times.  
children of the

**PERSONAL**—  
**PERSONAL CONSULT**—  
 THE INCOMPARABLE PSYCH.  
 PROF. J. A. MURDOCK  
 1008 STEPHENSON AVE., opp. Hospital, 618 E.  
 7TH ST. PHONES 618-1181, 618-1182  
**PERSONAL GOING SAN FRANCISCO FRIDAY**  
 morning, via Coast Highway. Ford machine; will  
 be on 2 passengers. 618-1181. Address  
 1008 STEPHENSON AVE., 618-1181  
**PERSONAL**—  
**MEETING**—  
 CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC  
 READING MAIL ROOM—HIM—DON'T DELAY.  
 517 W. THIRD (NEAR RIAL)  
**PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU**

**PERSONAL -** W. H. BROWN, MAIN BRANCH: 8891.  
PERSONAL - J. J. MENZIES' DEPT. ALL: 230-  
Bldg.; appt. 210. TALKING: 200-  
Bldg. and Hill Suite 208.  
PERSONAL - MRS. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO  
Bldg., psychic. Readings 30c. SEE & LIST  
Bldg. 1100-1102.  
PERSONAL - FRANK, ALTHOUGH, 802-200. Astro-  
loger and palmist: 83 years in Los Angeles  
and practice; highest grade of work. High class  
collected. Call a BROADWAY.  
PERSONAL - MRS. LAURA TRANKER, PLEASE  
address card with address to SAC 1814 N. E.  
PERSONAL -  
For quick action drop answers to Times  
"Answers" in Times letter boxes in down-  
town offices, or mail to W. H. BROWN, 230-  
Bldg., or to the Times office, 1814 N. E.  
Bldg., or to the Times office, 1814 N. E.

**Coronado**

**—boating**

one of the popular pas-  
times at Coronado.

Four hours from here.  
Four trains daily.

**\$5.00** round trip  
to  
**San Diego**

Office: 611 Hill St. Phone: 60941, Main 738  
Santa Fe Station. Phone: A.5130, Main 8225  
24-hour telephone service.

**Santa Fe**

Councilmen could get a more comprehensive idea of the situation, he said. Mayor Farmer objected. He stated that the city has made a practice of holding up improvements in order to get the money at the time it was only one protestant, he favored immediate action. He was supported by two members of his colleagues and the work will be pushed.

**WOMEN ALLEGED FORGERERS**

Two are in Justice Court on Bad check Charges.

Mrs. Iva Campbell, charged with having given bad checks for rent while at the Leighton Hotel, appeared for her preliminary hearing before Justice Hinshaw Tuesday afternoon. The case was continued until the 10th inst. on motion of her attorney, who presented reasons for making a further investigation of the woman.

Mrs. Hattie Paul had her hearing on a charge of having signed a fictitious name to a check and also on a charge of passing such a check to await the action of the Superior Court. It is alleged she signed the name of Lewis B. Beck for \$500.00. Both women are held at the County Jail.

**CITY'S BIRTH RECALLED.**

**Catholic Churches Observe Foundation of First Sanctuary.**

Celebrating the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, the men, soldiers and a little band of the what is now the Plaza, and on August 2, 1789, the city was founded by Father Junipero Serra, O.S.A., the first priest of the mission of San Gabriel. A special mass was said at each of the Catholic churches of the city yesterday.

The ceremony of the foundation consisted of a celebration that lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning down, August 2, 1789. This was the feast of the Indulgences of Pontunuela.

## COSTS HER LIFE.

**WOMAN SHOT BY A REJECTED  
SUITOR, SUCCUMBS.**

**Assault** Said to Have Drawn His Pay on Day of Tragedy, and Told Friend He Expected to Get into Trouble—Estimated He Would Commit Suicide.

According to the alleged statement of one of his fellow-workers, Ernesto Ayallo, the jewelry clerk who fatally shot Mrs. Catalina Kingman at her residence on Los Angeles street late Tuesday, drew his pay for a days' work Tuesday forenoon and remarked that he expected to get into serious trouble, in which case he might put a bullet through his own body.

Instead of shooting himself, Ayallo went to lavish his affections upon Mrs. Kingman, whose husband was working at the oil wells near Redondo, and, when she spurned his advances, whipped out a gun and fired at her. His wife's death occurred at the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning.

Captain of Detectives Home stated last night that his office has covered all the territory for 150 miles around Los Angeles in the hope of picking up Ayallo, but it is feared he has escaped into Mexico.

### JURY DISAGREES

A jury to Judge Myers' court in the suit of Bill Stamata Kelly against the Southern Pacific for injuries received while loading ice, reported a hopeless disagreement Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, and was discharged. The jury retired at 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Kelly seeks \$25,000 and \$20,000 exemplary damages, charging negligence on the part of the corporation.

[illegible]

**MAKING BIDS FOR**  
**DEPOT QUARTERMASTER**

**F**IVE circular proposals for bids to furnish government supplies were issued yesterday by the local depot quartermaster, Col. Ralph S. Granger. Copies of the blanks on which to submit bids may be secured at No. 425 Central Building, and the necessary steps to be taken by bidders will be explained there. The circular proposals are as follows:

Circular 3-18—Bids to be opened at 10 a.m., August 3, for automobile and motorcycle tires, parts and accessories.

Circular 3-18—Bids to be opened at 10 a.m., August 4, for canned fish, beans, tomatoes, oysters, corn, peaches, pears, peas, pineapple, pumpkin, spinach, squash, asparagus and apricots.

Circular 4-18—Bids to be opened at 10 a.m., August 4, for baking powder, beans, sugar, evaporated milk, pickles, salt, pepper, syrup, flavoring extract, matches, toilet paper, rock salt, soap, towels and starch. This is only a partial list of items.

Circular 5-18—Bids to be opened at 10 a.m., August 4, for flour, rice, evaporated apples and peaches, coffee, lard, bacon, candy, cheese, cigars, crackers, currants, farina, ginger ale, sugar-cured ham, macaroni, mushrooms, rolled oatmeal, plum pudding, sweet potatoes, raisins, sardines, cranberry sauce, pork

sausage, shrimp, tapioca, wheat and smoking tobacco, beef tallow, effervescent water, rolled wheat.

Circular 6-18—Bids to be opened at 10 a.m., August 5, covering 100 pounds of oats, 70,000 pounds of corn and 20,000 pounds of straw, to be furnished at Camp Aradita.

Earlier to Say.  
**MASKED IDENTITY.**

Woman, Suing for Divorce, Declares She Married a Man Living Under Name of James Ryan, Only to Learn Later that He is Theodore Frericha.

Mrs. Edith Ryan, alleging that husband was living under a fictitious name and that she wedded him James Ryan, whereas his real name is Theodore Frericha, filed in the Superior Court yesterday an annulment of the marriage for temporary alimony.

Mrs. Ryan also claims that husband slapped and often beat and called her vile names.

Len Claiborn is her attorney. Complaint states that Mrs. Ryan was living upon learning that he was husband under a fictitious name and that he never had told her real identity.

[illegible]



WANTED—READ EN

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN AL  
Pasadena or Ramona. Acres  
modern bungalow on Grand  
for comm.

JOHN L. KIRK  
232 Langhale Road  
ACTON

WANTED TO PURCHASE B  
SUND. house. Main and

[illegible]

WITH ROY,  
and  
ANAKIM,  
WANTS  
to go home  
Address P.  
SMILES BY  
in writing  
FRANK  
WANTS  
to go home  
Address P.  
SMILES BY  
in writing  
FRANK  
WANTS  
to go home  
Address P.  
SMILES BY  
in writing  
FRANK

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**WANTED—** Looking for a good, experienced, honest person to take over the operation of a small, established business. The business is a well-known, established, and profitable one. The owner is leaving the country and is looking for a person who can take over the business and run it successfully. The business is a well-known, established, and profitable one. The owner is leaving the country and is looking for a person who can take over the business and run it successfully. The business is a well-known, established, and profitable one. The owner is leaving the country and is looking for a person who can take over the business and run it successfully.

[illegible][illegible]



## ified Liners

**County Property.**

**LAND—80-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,**  
Valley, some date, grapes and figs,  
and alfalfa production; price \$90,000;  
or suburban residence or income  
CENTER, 74, box 315, TIMES SPRING  
VALLEY.

**LAND—BARGAINS IN PUTLAND AND FRIENDS**  
VALLEY RANCHES.  
COWAN, 228 VAN NUTS BLVD.,  
ANGLEHILL, CAL. MAIN 9840.

**LAND—18-ACRE IMPROVED IDEAL**  
RANCH, Riverside, 1000 ft. above  
sea level; real value \$125,000.  
Want city or eastern. See  
COSTE BROS. PHONE 15275.

**LAND—100 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALLEY**  
area, alfalfa, fenced, water, 2 bearing  
trees \$12,500. See J. J. HARRIS,  
owner, MATTHEWS, 516 Delta Bldg.,  
Fresno.

WHE-HEAS-SPAN JACINTO. ALL  
for big income. Have all  
and cow ranches. Have removed  
to HEAS HLDG. O. PARK SMITH,  
Bldg.

HOME-CALL at 1111 STORY BLDG.  
OR MAKER or ARTHUR H. BAILLY  
for more property. Phone. Theres-  
ing. M. 6851. PEGS31.

HOME-A PHOTOPLAY AND AN ACT.  
for savings, from United States to  
\$10,000. Address R. box 98, TIMES

HOME - 640 ACRES GOOD LEVEL  
land, near Wilcox, Ariz., will trade for  
equity to \$2500. J. J. WELTER,  
Rt. 1, Puma.

HOME-4-ACRE RANCH IN TROPIC  
for Frumbe property. 4682 SOUTH  
1st St., Seattle 1, Wash.

RANGE—\$4000, 20 ACRES NEAR EX-  
 pos. alfalfa, orange or olive land; sub-  
 mit. INGRAM, A5596, 614 Bismillah Bldg.  
 RANGE—40 AC., 2 1/2, MILES FROM  
 \$5000. Want residence. F. R.  
 304 Van Nuys Bldg.  
 RANGE—\$5000, 40 ACRES CHOICE  
 r; submit. INGRAM, A5596, 614  
 Bldg.  
 RANGE—\$8000, 15 ACRES NEAR  
 entered in well. INGRAM, A5596,  
 an Bldg.

---

**CHANGE—**

1st Estate. Miscellaneous.  
 1. SPOUSE, HEIR, AND OR-  
 2. CANCELLING THE TIME'S TELEPHONE COT-  
 3. TING WITH "WANT AD." Avoid  
 4. CANCELLING YOUR SUNDAY AD Friday or  
 5. SAT. MAIN E200: 10801.  
 6. NEW-CALL AT 1111 STORE BLA-  
 7. ZEMAKER or ARTHUR H. BAILEY  
 8. for your property, anywhere. Thous-  
 9. ands. M. G261, P681.  
 10. CANCELLING - CITY FOR GOV'T AND  
 11. CITY FOR ARMA. AGENCY  
 12. CRIBS CO. Cancelland Realty

**WAGE** \$30,000, 12 PLATS, 5 AND  
each. \$250, close-to. In-  
come 614 Hiberland Rd.  
NGE—GO TO BEN WHITEY FOR HOL-  
ding property. 304 ERYSON BL.  
Spring sta.

---

**—SS INVESTMENTS—**

---

**LISTED GENERAL CONTRACTING**  
requiring additional capital for ex-  
penses and working capital of \$10,000 and  
\$10,000; present owner will  
additional cash in the treasury. Long

of people  
Address P. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.  
WANT TO GET IN COMMUNICATION  
having the sum of \$10,000 or  
for safe business property invest-  
ment. Write to the address above.  
Address this. Address VT, box 328,  
N.Y.

OF PEOPLE  
advertisements to The Times  
Saturday evening. Do it Friday or  
any and avoid confusion. MAIN 3280.

CHANCE

[illegible][illegible]

**WANTED GENERAL CONTRACTING**  
requiring additional capital for ex-  
tending the services of well educated  
and \$10,000; present owner will  
donate his car in the transac-  
tion. Salary \$200 per month and  
of profits. Best of references en-  
dorsed F. C. 104, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTING TO THE RAPIDLY GROWING**  
old established firm and large  
scale orders. We find our present

inadequate to our needs. I am looking for an experienced person you will find the opportunity for a life. For information, write, give address. Address-M, box 209, 10000.

**FIRST-CLASS SUPERINTENDENT**  
first foreman to erect two high-rising buildings located at W. Adams st. Small capital to invest in the construction of first-class heavy construction. For particulars call  
CONSTRUCTION CO., 806 Broadway

**AT LANKERSHIM, CAL., MICH.**

ing blocks from cannery where 800  
cracking for next four months. Month's  
Faster from \$4000 insurance paid for  
everything first-class. \$550 taken  
worked to death, must quit. Come  
you will buy it.

**ESTABLISHED CONTRACTING AND**  
Laying material business, want to  
customers, many years, some additional  
interest for extension party  
of correspondence and overseas office;  
and good share of profits. For par-  
**JOHN A. KOEHLER CO.** 508

**BEST-CLASS POOL HALL. MEN TO**

one of the best places in the city, right stand and bookish. The class of the best of the city, one for the right man. Very little more. Investigate at once by address 204, TIMES OFFICE.

SECTION IN HOLLYWOOD FOR SECTION in clothing and dancing and delicatessen, 5 and 10-cent and meat market. Am complete. Hollywood Blvd., between Cherokee and E. T. Fitch (corner), 16th phone 579011.

A PARTNER WITH \$2500 CASH TO good clean-cut business, one who can

all cash; this will net \$300.  
possibilities for more will stand  
negotiation. Address TD, box 263,  
1000 N. HANCOCK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

IN THE CITY, FATING ROY  
is now a \$150 a month in  
will look a long time before  
up a business like this that is  
for the small amount of  
TREAT 100% title insurance  
-WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW WE  
general merchandise stores ever  
in radius of 100 miles from  
prepaid from \$200 to \$400  
production. MFCANCO, 1000 N. HANCOCK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

CO. 511 Delta Bldg.  
 AN WITH \$5000 TO TAKE HOLD  
 invention that is wanted by the  
 it. The price of \$5000 of dollars for  
 already granted and secured  
 sent received. Address O. box 193.  
 E.

ON TRADE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK  
 in good live Southern California  
 available about \$30,000. Will sell  
 trade for good mountain ranch  
 lease on building for four years  
 E. box 60, Delta Bldg.  
 BUSINESS CLEAR, HIGH-GRADE  
 stock \$85,000, splendidly located in

city of 70,000 in the U.S.A.  
portunity for a furnished man; would  
v. v. EDWARD, Audio-Lo  
Los Angeles, Cal.

CASH GROCERY AND MARKET  
\$80 daily; 4 modern rooms, bath  
and fuel; splendid opportunity;  
retail invoice \$1200. Call 12604.  
LATA BLDG., 428 E. Spring.

ENTRANCE ONLY, TIMES AND EXE-  
cutive established 6 years. Address  
1901 E. 8th and South Highway  
for details or sale necessary. Phone  
3-13.

NOT LOOKING FOR A STEW

can afford to invest from \$500 to \$1,000. For more information, write to: **W. J. K. Smith, Inc.,** 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004. **W. J. K. Smith, Inc.** is a national distributor of food products. Address O, box 194, R.  
**PERJURING \$50 DAILY. ALL CASH.** \$15. No soliciting or delivery. Contact **\$1224, 274a** gives to number **1000 DELTA BLDG., 426 S.**  
**AND SUPPLY STORE WITH COM-**  
**COMING plant on best corner in San**  
**and all kinds of station with current**  
**business. Address O, box 168,**  
**N OF GOOD ADDRESS TO IN-**

ONLY ICE-CREAM AND CUPCAKES  
in good no-house Ben  
Business A1. First-class equipment.  
man of color. BOX 342, KINGSBORO,

\_\_\_\_\_











# The Times

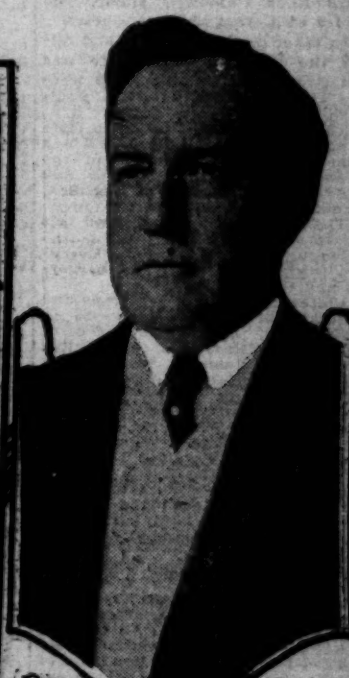
LOS ANGELES

XXXVI<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1917.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—225,388  
By the City Directory (1917)—230,000

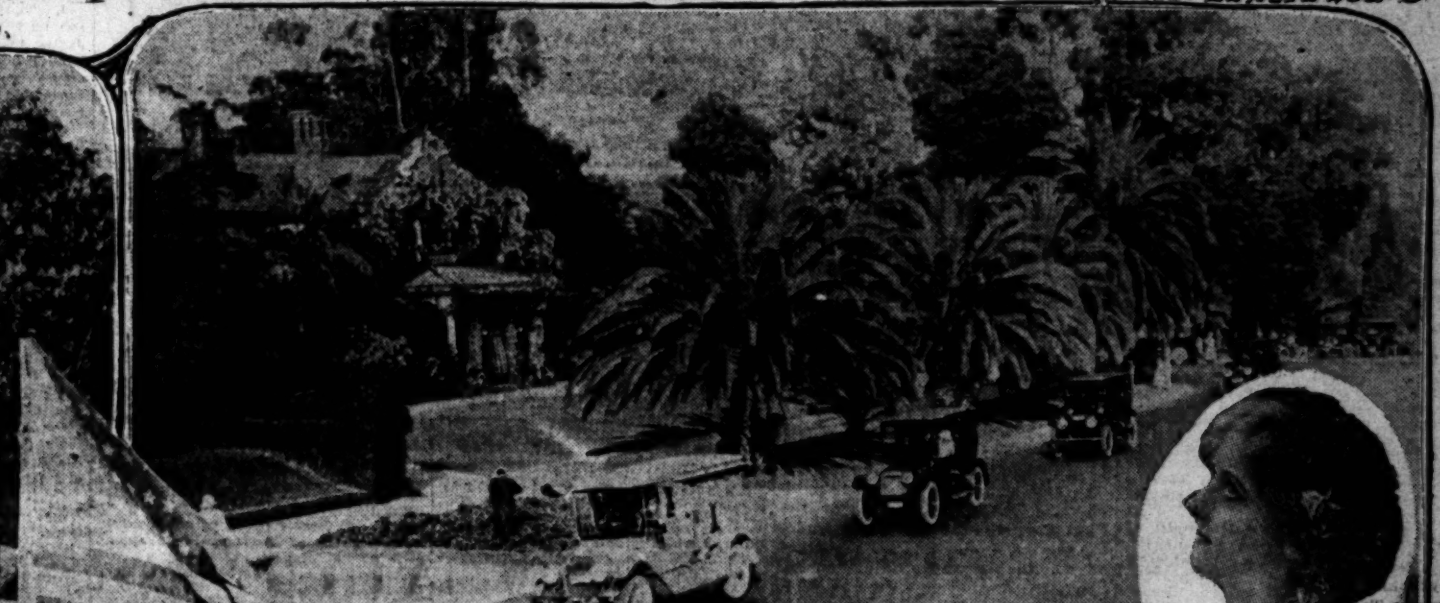
"I Am the Resurrection and the Life; He that Believeth in Me, Though He Were Dead, Yet Shall He Live."



Dr. Hugh R. Walker

Floral tributes banking front of the church

Dr. Charles Edward Locke



Mrs. Constance Balfour

Military organizations marching into cemetery

Cortege passing "The Bivouac" on Wilshire Boulevard

Mrs. Ellen Beach Varv

**N. B. Blackstone Co.**  
318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

TODAY

Corset Values Supreme

—While admitting the prices are inconceivably low, the word values has a deeper, truer, more purposeful meaning, inasmuch as it bears relation to the splendid qualities of the corsets—the unusually excellent style, comfort and long service features.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsets at \$2.85

—Formerly Priced up to \$5.00

—Such of our popular makes as "Blackstone Special," "Warrior" and "Justine." Although the collection comprises broken lines and sizes, you will experience no difficulty in finding the perfect model for your figure.

—Made of fancy satin broche and plain and fancy batiste; low and medium busts; medium and lightly boned.

Corsets at 95c

—Formerly Priced up to \$2.00

—In this great assortment of popular-priced, well-known Corsets, we have a suitable model for every figure, developed in summer weight batiste. Low and medium busts; lightly boned; sizes from 19 to 28.

Note—Other Corset Offerings Brimful of Value Interest.

Clearance Draperies—Fourth Floor

Remnants

Sandour and Madras

—Regular Values up to \$1.35

—Closing Out at, per yard.....25c

—Either figured or plain weaves in all the wanted colorings; widths 28 to 50 inches.

—Lengths run from 2 to 5 yards in each pattern.

50c Fancy Scrims yard 29c

—A fine lot of Curtain Scrims repriced almost as low as half regular. Bordered, checked or striped and some with colored borders.

35c Bungalow Nets yd. 23c

—Heavy, coarse weaves that are very serviceable. Shown in white or ecru. At 22c yard.

At the funeral services held yesterday for Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

## EARTH'S LAST HONORS PAID MORTAL CLAY OF GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Immense Concourse of Mourners from Every Walk of Life Gather to Render to Memory of Departed Editor, Soldier and Citizen the Final Tribute of Sincere Respect and Poignant Sorrow.

BY CHARLES F. HAYDEN.

TO THE tier of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis yesterday afternoon came a great concourse of people, men and women representing almost every walk in life. Many of them had never before seen each other, but the influence of the soldier-editor-patriot had touched their lives.

As they sat in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church, where the services were held, hushed, subdued, one sensed how vital and far-reaching his participation in the affairs of men had been. Military and civic organizations were represented. There were ranchers, bankers, workmen and preachers. City, county and State officials were there. Gen. Otis in the course of his remarkable, active life and in his capacity of editor-in-chief of The Times had come into the lives of them all, and they gathered about his lifeless body, majestic even in death, to do him honor.

The members of the family sat on the platform, partially screened behind great masses of flowers, beautiful emblems of affection and respect that had been sent by scores of his friends. The Times Phalanx, as the dead chief was wont to call it, occupied a section in the center of the auditorium. The somber tones of the music thrilled them easily. Their hearts responded to and acquiesced in the eulogies pronounced by two eloquent clergymen, each of whom was able to add to the weight of oratory an intimate, personal touch, for both had known him long and well.

Most-eyed, these Times workers were crushed by a fuller realization of their loss. Men and women

who were trained by Gen. Otis, and who are better and more efficient workers in the various newspaper departments because he taught them, felt how greatly they will miss him. They have lost their employer, mentor and friend, but his wise and kindly counsel will stay with them. They will not forget his motto, "Stand fast, stand firm, stand sure, stand true," nor how unwaveringly he lived up to it.

Long before 2 o'clock, the hour of the funeral, floral emblems began to arrive. A dozen men worked for an hour to place them on and about the platform and clear across the front of the auditorium. It was a magnificent and beautiful spectacle and significant of the esteem in which Gen. Otis was held.

IMMENSE THRONG.

In sections reserved for them in the auditorium were first seated the

United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Companions of the Army of the Potomac, Sons of Veterans, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Woman's Relief Corps, directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Woodman and members of the Council, Supervisors, boys of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

## GREAT CORTEGE ESCORTS BODY TO ITS MILITARY SEPULTURE.

BY LEWIS HAVERMADE.

ONE of the most notable funeral corteges ever seen in the West was that which formed after the close of the church services at the funeral of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis yesterday afternoon. It contained veterans of foreign wars, veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, men who had seen service in the Boxer uprisings in China, and the Filipino insurrection; officers of city and county governments, representatives of many patriotic, civic and business organizations and citizens.

By the estimate of the traffic officers, more than 1500 automobiles were parked in the vicinity of the church during the services. A large

number of these automobiles were given place in the cortege, as it formed on Hope street and moved southward.

At the conclusion of the church services the military organizations passed out and took their positions in waiting vehicles. The other motorists fell in behind and the cortege moved forward, headed by a mounted escort of police, followed by the United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Immediately thereafter followed companions of the Army of the Potomac, of which Gen. Otis had been a member; the Sons of Veterans, comrades of Stanton Post, No. 55, Grand Army of the Republic, and G.A.R. members of other posts. Then came the Companions of the Military Order

of the Loyal Legion of the United States, with more than 150 members.

Next in line were the pall-bearers, the hearse, and the cars containing the family and relatives. Following came the members of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, and members of other relief corps; the Times Phalanx, and then other organizations and representatives of various societies. Following these came a great number of private automobiles.

PAST "THE BIVOUAC." The line of march was south from the church on Hope street to Tenth street; west on Tenth street to Alvarado street; north on Alvarado street to Seventh street; west on

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## The Ampico in the Marshall & Wendell

Piano, Godowsky, Buhlig, Ornstein,  
Adler—all in one concert!

Rare indeed would be the recital which saw four such famous artists playing from the same stage. Yet by means of the Ampico Reproducing Piano you are enabled to hear these and a score of other artists any time you like. The Ampico reproduces every subtlety of the artist's interpretation.

We shall be glad to hold an Ampico concert for your benefit whenever you choose to visit our salesrooms. Come and bring your friends.

Prices \$800 and up.  
Your Used Piano Accepted in Part Payment

Easy Terms Arranged

"Los Angeles' Strictly One-price Piano Store"

**FRANK J. HART**  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
**MUSIC COMPANY**

333-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.











**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.**  
OFFICERS:  
H. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
WILLIAM J. WATKINS, Assistant Treasurer.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily and Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly. Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays.  
Subscription prices: Daily, \$5.00 per month; Semi-Weekly, \$3.00 per month; Weekly, \$1.00 per month. Single copies, 10 cents.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 1, 1908, under Post Office No. 100, at Los Angeles, California, under special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Branch Office, No. 1-100 South Spring Street.  
LOS ANGELES (Loc. Ahng-hay-ahs)  
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

#### TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

**CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.**  
(At Home.) Engagements of gold for export again assumed large proportions, \$4,000,000 being transferred from New York to San Francisco for shipment to Japan; \$1,200,000 to Spain, and half a million going to an unnamed port. Bonds were firm on limited offerings in the New York market.

(Abroad.) The Spanish Cabinet, says a Madrid cablegram, has approved credits of twenty-eight million pesetas for the War Department and for the improvement in army corps services.

#### NEW STARS.

Prof. George Ritchey of the Mt. Wilson observatory announces the discovery of a new star. Nothing so very wonderful about that. The motion picture producers are discovering new stars every week, and taking actual photographs of them, too.

#### THE CONQUEROR.

In spite of the war the building report for Los Angeles since the first of the year shows an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 per month. Long ago Los Angeles was captured by General Prosperity and she has been his happy slave ever since.

#### NO SLACKERS THERE.

President Calvin of the Union Pacific Railroad announces that his road will not ask exemption from the draft for a single one of its employees. Big business is certainly doing its part in this war. If the same could only be said about some of its critics.

#### WHAT THE KING MISSED.

King George and party recently visited the American troops in France, and we have it from the uncensored press dispatch that they had quite a time enjoying the sports of the camp. Wonder if the King experienced the famous outdoor sport, tossing in the blanket?

#### OVER IN SPAIN.

The Spanish Minister of the Interior has announced the abolition of all press censorship forthwith, except such as may be exercised by the editors themselves. The administration evidently has more faith in the editors than President Wilson, who insisted upon a censorship. But Spain is not supposed to be up-to-date in democracy.

#### DEMAND FOR COOKS.

An urgent call has been issued for more cooks in the army, and the demand must be filled. We have been in the habit of allowing the women to do the cooking. The French troops are said to be the best fed in Europe from the very beginning because they have been able to take advantage of the supply of professional cooks of a high class. It may be necessary to inaugurate a drive for American army cooks.

#### HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT.

An Austrian in San Francisco has sued the Imperial German government for \$380 back wages, which he claims are due him for services as fireman on a German steamer which was seized in San Francisco harbor after the declaration of war. If the complainant lives long enough he may get what's coming to him, but just at present Germany is not worrying a great deal about her debt of \$380.

#### NOBODY WANTS THEM.

And now New Mexico, taking courage from the example set by Arizona, is giving the L.W.W.'s a dose of the same medicine they were compelled to swallow in the Warren district. Thirty-two of the lawless gang at Gallup have been given their walking papers or, rather, their riding papers, having been deported from the district on a special car. The avowed and only object of these men is to paralyze industry in whatever section of the country they find themselves. There is nothing strange about the fact that their very appearance in a State arouses the ire of the industrious, law-abiding element.

#### FOR LIBERTY.

Officials compute the total draft registrations in Hawaiian territory at about 25,000, nearly 75 per cent. of this number being Japanese and Chinese. It is good to remember that this is not a war of race hatred or of religious fanaticism. It is surely a fight for principle, a war to determine whether one man, one country and one system shall rule the world or whether full liberty to worship, think and act shall be given to all the peoples of earth. The apparent causes of the conflict have little to do with the one great issue which has grown out of it, the issue which, necessarily with fire and sword, is to be settled sooner or later, once and forever for all the world.

#### DESTINY.

Tom Potts, the Holtville druggist, who was twice the victim of acid throwing, was seriously injured recently when he was thrown from a wrecked automobile. It does look, sometimes, as if "There is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough-hew them out of the stone." Superficially, it also seems that destiny is often both intelligent and malicious; yet this view is probably erroneous and due to the fact that man is incapable of understanding the relationship of objects and laws. Nature and her ways may be both intelligent and kind, but man's failure or refusal to grasp the principles of life often results in a sudden and unexpected rearrangement of things which men call accident.

#### THE ASPECT OF THE WAR.

How near Germany on at least a dozen occasions has been to winning the great war, nobody but the Allied diplomats (desperately ensconced behind the bulwarks of their official censorship) have fully realized during the long agonizing months of the apparently inconclusive struggle. Not till Germany—by the most magnificent error in history—forced the United States to take the leading part in the final scenes of the great world tragedy, was the phantom of defeat dispelled and the hope of final victory given definite shape.

Prior to last April the leaders of the Entente alliance—lest their peoples should lose heart by discovering how perilously close to the edge of the precipice they were being pressed—had to play a game of bluff unparalleled in the annals of the nations. The acclamations with which the cabinets in London, Paris and Rome received the news of the Czar's downfall were calculatingly exaggerated for popular consumption. Truly, a deposed Czar was better than a Czar allowed to patch up a hasty peace with the enemy, leaving France and England to get out of the mess as best they could. But as thinking men, alert with the rudiments of a political education, really expected that Russia in the throes of internal revolution could still take an effective part in coping with the well-organized and disciplined armies of the Central Empires. Russia's collapse depressed the Allies and heartened the Prussian Junkers in spite of the blow it had struck at the monarchical principle of government.

Germany, in fact, at once exhibited a too open contempt, perhaps, for weakened Russia and possibly an over-confidence in the exhaustion of the British and French armies. At the same time, had her unrestricted submarine warfare passed unchallenged by America; had this nation, as the Prussian diplomats mistakenly believed it would, allowed its citizens to be murdered and its rights on the ocean dictated from Berlin, contented with nothing stronger than a typewritten protest, then the military powers of Central Europe held all the winning cards in their eager hands.

America, however, did not wait till those winning cards were laid on the table. America forced a new deal and so once more the issue was left hanging in the balance.

For that is, in reality, the present aspect of the war—the issue is still in the balance. A majority of the American people, whose patriotism is no less sterling for being tempered with common sense, is not arrogantly asserting that our entry into the conflict will speedily bring it to a definite conclusion. That mistake the British made, in supposing that material preponderance alone was strong enough to break down the Prussian resistance. Forty million dollars a day is the price they are paying for that hallucination.

Our army leaders and our well-informed statesmen know that this country must bring all its latent powers and resources to bear effectively on the conflict before the Prussians will be ready to cry quits. Let us as disinterested bystanders face the facts squarely. Then as red-hot patriots we shall be better ready to meet them.

Our declaration of war, after it had had three months to seep into the consciousness of the German people, has not as yet detached them from their faith in their Kaiser and the prowess of his armies.

Prussia will not die so easily. In political Germany shows signs of disintegration, those signs are no less present among the rank and file of her European opponents. After the removal of constituted authority Russia quickly lost all stomach for the fray. If any one man, even though that man be the heroic Kerensky, can instantaneously direct the disorganized millions of Russia, it will be one of those miracles that sometimes, but not often, confound all human calculations. Since, however, the American people have been forced into the fight, they will rely on no miracles, no superhuman personalities, no unexpected intervention of providence to see the dreadful business through. By mechanical rules Prussia should have won the victory in six months. War is a business and its success depends on observing the same rules and procedures that decide the fortunes of the nobler businesses of peace. And in all business the prime element in the equation is the human factor. Translated from the very start the weakness of Germany and that at the finish will distinguish the strength of America. As the war progresses its aspect grows less mechanical and more human, and in the end humanity will beat the machine.

#### KANSAS CITY AND HER UNION STATION.

For twenty years the people of Kansas City, led by the Star, hammered at the railroad for a union station. It was a long, hard fight—but Kansas City won. They now have one of the three biggest and finest stations in this country. The station proper cost some six or seven million dollars; but the rearrangement of railroad tracks, the excavations and fills necessary to put all tracks below grade; the viaducts, bridges, readjustment of sewers, with freight terminals and other new facilities, rolled up a total of fifty millions which the Terminal Station Company, made up of the various railway companies interested, expended altogether.

And this new union station is making Kansas City over. The expenditure of such a sum of money, most of which was locally distributed, was alone an important factor in putting new life into the business and industrial interests of the town. Bringing the town up to the standard of its magnificent station and terminal facilities, means many changes. Streets are being widened; a park and plaza are to face the new station and maintain the favorable impression gained at entrance. Buildings are being constructed and reconstructed along the streets approaching the new depot. A new spirit of enterprise has been developed.

The railroads paid the entire cost of the necessary changes connected with the removal of grade crossings and the reconstruction of their systems. They paid for viaducts, bridges and sewers. Their expenditures exceeded by ten millions, at least, their first estimate. In return, the city extended their franchises for two hundred years. The value of such an extension is very problematic—it is liable to automatically kill itself as time and increase

### His Only Hope.



of population go on, and demands for more space and facilities change.

Los Angeles has talked about and recommended a union station for a good many years. Certain organizations, The Times, and a number of individuals have strongly advocated the Plaza site as the logical point for terminal facilities for all railroads now entering the city, as well as for those which may come in the future. But the power which can only be applied by general public opinion has never been brought to bear upon our depot problem. The general public has always remained indifferent—apathetic, and thus the railroads have followed out their own individual plans, adapted to their private interests—and grade crossings and obsolete or inadequate facilities have been permitted to remain.

This city does not expect the railroads to expend the millions lavished in Kansas City—one of the greatest railway junctions in the world. But we have come to the time when grade crossings must go—and in abolishing grade crossings, some comprehensive and lasting changes of present conditions are absolutely necessary. The proposed station at the plaza, beyond question, offers the best solution of these difficulties. The proposition of the Southern Pacific company to carry tracks to the center of the city by an unsightly and dangerous elevated system should not for a moment receive consideration. Nor, it would seem, is there any justice in the demand that the city bear a portion of the cost of readjusting the railway crossings. The city has given these companies franchises that are invaluable—franchises that are almost prohibitory of other lines entering its territory. The railroads have been an important factor in the upbuilding of the greater Los Angeles, it is true. But have they borne their fair share of the burden? Have they aided in making this city attractive to the tourists and safe to residents they have brought here? Have they given our industries a square deal? The history of the State and of the city answers these questions.

But the time for readjustment has come. How this readjustment is carried out—the manner in which grade crossings are eliminated and terminal facilities given to Los Angeles—that will have a most important bearing on the future advancement of this city. The present opportunity to secure the right and lasting solution of these problems should not be allowed to slip through our fingers. But this is just what will happen unless the public awakens. It is for the people of Los Angeles to see that the right thing is done NOW.

**BE OF GOOD CHEER!**  
Tears have their value. They furnish a sort of clearinghouse for the emotions. At times they are counted as liquid pearls and diamonds—maybe more precious in the ken of humanity than the gems they are declared to resemble. But it is right that the teardrop should evaporate and disappear in the sunshine of a smile.

Men and women are so made that no tragedy can forever chill their cheer. Even hospital orderlies on the battle front can learn to whistle as they go about their ghastly mission of gathering the maimed. At that, 'tis better than a sob. It not only stays and strengthens their own hearts, but it inspires some need of courage and endurance in those upon whom they wait. An optimist is often identified by his white

tie. Heaven bless him for his cheery note.

Burden-bearing hints of trial and tribulation, yet it is the chief business of mankind. Blessed are those who can go about this business with zest and unfading cheer. To the wholesome and courageous soul the burden will in time become a treasure. Man will chafe at the weight of iron shackles, but bear the same burden in refined gold with joy. The mental processes of the optimist transmute this base metal into the treasure of Golconda and he carries his burden as jauntily as if 'twere a leaf of laurel.

But no man should nurse and fatten his sorrow. Let him not magnify his misery. To make the best of what is bad and the most of what is good is man's duty to his God and fellow.

Somewhere the sun is shining. Somewhere the skies are bright. There with the day's declining Cometh the starlight night.

Simple and rather trite philosophy, but none the less inspiring. After all, our nights are only as dark as we make them and none need be without its star, and in the morning cometh again the splendor and effulgence of the sun to mark the beginning—and not the end of a perfect day. Arise and walk.

#### DAME EXPERIENCE.

[Judge:] Old Dame Experience keeps a dear school—and a poor one. For centuries we have praised her teaching, but of late we have begun to investigate her methods and the results she gets. And we don't think half as much of her work as we used to.

The renowned spinster has simply got away with her gigantic institution—that's all. We have been kind (and foolish) enough to point repeatedly to her few successes and to overlook her thousands of failures. Because of her immense popularity with rich men, poor man, beggar man, thief, we have been backward about looking into her record.

For thousands of years the bigoted old lady made us use donkeys and oxen instead of gasoline. She taught us to die at 30 or 40 when we should have rounded out a full four or five score. For centuries she allowed us to believe that the rack and the pillory were powerful instruments in the suppression of ideas with which we did not agree.

When you and I were tiny tots she kept our tummies full of paregoric and noxious soothing syrups. She pooh-poohed germs and bacteria and antioxins when they were new and she's doing it yet. She boots at everything that hasn't been taught at her school. She's an envious, withered old crone.

Dame Experience knows a good many things—and knows them well; but we must get away from our high opinion of her infallibility. We must let up a little on our yelping and snapping at the man with training and education and advanced ideas. He may not know as many things as old Miss Experience does, but he knows a great deal more about one or two things.

**On Free Exhibition.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Do you ever go to see these strong-jawed experts in the shows?"  
"Don't have to. I've got one at home."

**That's the Stuff!**  
[New York World:] (Instead of a Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War, why not a Congressional Committee on the Conduct of Congress?)

#### STREAKS OF WIT.

##### Sons to be Proud Of.

[New York Times:] An Irish woman brought her seven sons to a recruiting officer in Ireland and told him to enlist all of them. "And they're big, fine men and good men," she said. "In all my life I've never had to as much as raise a hand against one of 'em except in self-defense."

**Knows Human Nature.**  
[Christian Register:] "Look here. Why do you have 'Keep off the Grass' signs all over the park? You don't enforce the rule."  
"No, sir," said the guard. "The sign is there to make people enjoy being on the grass."

**A Modern Definition.**  
[Kansas City Journal:] "For centuries poets have had trouble in defining a kiss."  
"Let's have a definition."  
"In these days I should describe it as a meeting between lip rouge and fine cut."

**Both Substitutes.**  
[Life:] "Excuse me," said the waiter, "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is positive."  
"Well, the butter you brought me was oleomargarine."

**Well Spent Time.**  
[Boston Transcript:] Hub: During the time it took you to select that hat I went out and made \$100.  
Wife: I'm so glad, dear. You'll need it.

**Mathematical Wanted.**  
[Washington Star:] "I understand some big lots of potatoes have spoiled," remarked Mrs. Cornstossel.  
"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "I'm waitin' for our boy Jos to come home so's we can talk it over with him."  
"What'll Jos know about it?"  
"He has been studyin' the higher mathematics. I want him to figure out how many peck's folks'll have to save in the kitchen to make up for the waste of a carload of potatoes."

**A Nomad.**  
[Boston Transcript:] Bangs: How much does it cost you a week for your board and room?  
Beatleigh: Well, some expressmen charge me \$1 and some 75 cents.

**The Usual Way.**  
[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "My dear, I saved \$10 today."  
"Buying what?"

**Not a New Business.**  
[Buffalo Express:] "I helped with moving pictures twenty years ago."  
"Why, moving pictures weren't in existence then."  
"Yes, but moving pictures was, I was a drayman."

**Conundrum Answered.**  
[Detroit Free Press:] "Why do they say that honesty is the best policy?"  
"Because it never lapses and you don't have to pay premiums on it."

**Rank not Recognized.**  
[Boston Transcript:] "May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?"  
"Company, madam? I command a regiment."

**His Real Status.**  
[Baltimore American:] She: Is what they call an angel in the theatrical business a man who is a guardian angel?  
He: No, dear; he is a man who needs one.

**Another Sherlock.**  
[Christian Register:] Simon: I wonder where the step-ladder is.  
Simon: It's under the bed.  
Simon: Then it must be in the pantry.

**Family Secrets.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Is your father a communist, little boy?"  
"Not yet, sir, but I expect he's got in to be. I heard ma say he was 'goin' to get his sentence commuted.'"

**Not Necessary.**  
[Boston Globe:] The Slum Visitor: I should think you'd be afraid to live here. There's no fire-escape. The Slum Dweller: I don't need one, lady. Whenever the cops come up after me I make my getaway over the roof.

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

#### RIPPLING RHYMES.

##### BIG AND LITTLE.

When some big fellow comes along, some man who's won because he's strong, broad-minded folk applaud him; they hail him for the things he's done, rejoice in victories he's won; but ten-cent men will prod him. "He's just a mediocre jay, but luck has helped him on his way," the little fellows mutter. "If he had had such luck as ours, they would not strew his path with flowers—we'd see him in the gutter." If you are feeling rather sore because the sway-backed chap next door goes up, while you are falling, you'll find it wise to wear a grin, and say you know he'll always win, and wish him pleasant sailing. For if you start to run him down, and make some holes in his renown, good sports will always spurn you; they'll say you are too cheap to train with people who are safe and sane, they'll ostracize and dern you. There is no cheaper trick, my son, than running down the man who's won, with criticism dreary; by doing so you demonstrate that you're a spiteful little skate, and make some holes in the heights of fame, but all of us can play the game like sports of nerve and merit; and if we fall down in our plans, and line up with the also-rans, why, we can grin and bear it.

**Half-and-half Music.**  
[Liverpool Post:] A jobbing carpenter came into the Wheatheaf Tavern and ordered a half-pint only, instead of his usual amount of refreshment. The proprietor expressed amazement.

"Tis like this," explained the gardener. "I've allus been quite willin' to reduce my expenses once I saw the quality of the wine, but just now, coming from a job of work up at the Hall, I noticed that Sir fair people were here. We can't scale the heights of fame, but all of us can play the game like sports of nerve and merit; and if we fall down in our plans, and line up with the also-rans, why, we can grin and bear it."

#### PEACE ON THE QUI VIVE.

##### BY ALMA WHITAKER.

We are all sighing—belligerently—for a permanent peace. It is quite the most seductive phrase in the language just now.

But the terms of the peace! Ah, that is a very different matter. All the belligerents have such different conceptions of the peace that would be permanent. Still, it is interesting to note how modified they have become as the war drags wearily, mercifully on. It is still rather disreputable to yearn for an immediate peace, especially on the status quo ante, sans conquest and sans indemnity. We are no molluscoid pacifists, we cannot afford to yearn for anything but a sumptuous, rather bloody peace, with the Kaiser, preferably, for arch-enemy.

And Allied statesmen make eloquent and profound speeches about the criminal foolishness of making a peace that leaves Germany uncrushed, militaristic, a perpetual menace to the peace of the world.

Of course, it is hearsay, almost traitorous to breathe it aloud, and yet there is a word to be said for such a peace as peace with the whole world on the qui vive, a peace rampant with keen competition and that knowledge which is power. A peace in which: hebevoles every nation to keep up its mind, alert, trained physically and mentally, watchful, proud, decently and practically patriotic, an essentially self-conscious peace. A stern and courageous peace devoid of canorous, insidious self-indulgence and pampered luxury, devoid of voluptuous security and comfort-loving, pleasure-loving deterioration. An efficient, rather splendid peace, beset by thrilling dangers from hour to hour, a peace that is unafraid, unashamed, good-humored, sublimely courteous, because it can afford to be. In short, a very human peace, the sort of peace we can keep so amiably with our neighbor in the conscious knowledge that the city has a first-class police force.

The sort of peace, permanent, peace, peace, peace, peace, peace, love, dove, wish-washy peace, prosperity and plenty, the thoroughness, the stingless bee, the sugar-coated pill, the toothless lion, the clawless eagle, the herbivorous hunter, is a spineless, slushy, mushy sort of peace that lacks glamour, smothered endeavor, creates cheap sentimentality and stifles masculinity. It seems after all, just a little word, that millions of the world's brave warrior men should be dying to achieve this sort of a peace.

We are so afraid of giving the enemy a breathing spell, that bogy nations are spread upon our minds, which we picture him forever conjuring his forces for our undoing. But that same breathing spell might be highly advantageous to us allies. If we waited hard and long and to some purpose. What if the enemy were a perpetual menace to us? A little cooped breathing would make us a much more impressive menace to him, and every normal man loves danger; it is the very breath of his life. A peace that enjoyed all the excitement and intensity of perpetual danger might reasonably create an opportunity for permanent peace as the world has never seen. Those "cankers of a calm world and long peace" would lose their insidiousness, with menaces on both sides, peace would be declared, and every nation clanking its clean-cut, manly, peaceful warriors for prevention instead of for cure.

Life is best by menaces—they are evidently good for us. "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em and little fleas have other fleas and so ad infinitum." All nature is at war, not a breathing particle of life but has been carefully provided with a ready-made menace. History may yet record that Kaiserism has done the world a great service. To fight blindly on, to die, to be slaughtered, suffering as we are in order that we may utterly abolish this tonic from the world, to work ourselves sick and exhausted today that we may be able to do it tomorrow, seems a poor sort of ideal. The good housekeeper does not let the house get so filthy that it breaks hearts and spirits to clean it up; she maintains a good average cleanliness, keeps her house in order. She does not whine for the abolition of dirt, she finds it more expedient and satisfactory to curb its insidiousness with daily efficiency. It is the constant menace of dirt that makes good housekeepers—it is awful to contemplate the lazy, fat smugness of women if the tonic menace of dirt had not been provided for their attention. So why not accept Kaiserism and war as an international tonic useful for keeping us alertly industrious? Heaven knows we have proved that we need it. We have been at such pains to prove that Germany could terrorize the world. In our fear we shriek that nothing but her utter crushing can bring us comfort and reassurance. 'Tis a high compliment to pay the enemy. It would rather be the greater courage, perhaps, to let it live, crippled and defeated to be sure, but live, just to show that we are unafraid.

And all the time we could keep our peace-alert, smiling, satirical. The pliant, dangerous, competitive peace that makes men strong, that permanent qui vive that brooks no slumber. Then, indeed, peace might have charms and attributes of virtue of which the pacifist never dreamed. And the world would have men instead of tailor's dummies.

**Half-and-half Music.**  
[Liverpool Post:] A jobbing carpenter came into the Wheatheaf Tavern and ordered a half-pint only, instead of his usual amount of refreshment. The proprietor expressed amazement.

"Tis like this," explained the gardener. "I've allus been quite willin' to reduce my expenses once I saw the quality of the wine, but just now, coming from a job of work up at the Hall, I noticed that Sir fair people were here. We can't scale the heights of fame, but all of us can play the game like sports of nerve and merit; and if we fall down in our plans, and line up with the also-rans, why, we can grin and bear it."

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Not Necessary.**  
[Boston Globe:] The Slum Visitor: I should think you'd be afraid to live here. There's no fire-escape. The Slum Dweller: I don't need one, lady. Whenever the cops come up after me I make my getaway over the roof.

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

**Touching Request.**  
[Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't you do something for Mamie and me?"  
"What is it you kids want?"  
"Won't you tell us the beautiful fairy tales ma says you tell her?"

#### PEN POINT.

##### BY THE STAFF.

These busy days for K...  
Pancho Villa is now merely drunk and disorderly class.

Anyhow, the Kaiser is a lot of money by not investing in yachting caps.

Thirty-one games of chance been closed in Venice and Monica—for a minute.

The war has made Washington the world's summer resort. It is so financially bracing.

Ray O'Connor is again in the hat, depend upon that.

It is a mighty clever wife equal to the task of preventing husband from making a fool of self.

The numerous fatal automobile accidents induce the statement the joy-ride is far too often the rider.

Private Secretary Joe T. exempt from the draft. Of us we could scarcely spare Joe; he is constant joy.

It takes a mighty clever wife to hold a husband. Any fool can catch one. But the holding there is the rub.

It is reported that statistics that profanity is increasing harder to be patient with Congress than in normal times.

England is preparing to get jobs as bar-keepers.

Pictures of that Blaise committee, organized to keep L.W.W. out of the Arizona district, indicate that it is loaded for bear.

If the cartoonists would nature the Kaiser in tight comic opera boots on all occasions, this is another of the noble mysteries of the war.

Of course, it will sound a lot more money for the soldier France to receive 150 francs instead of the promised 100 francs to be paid on the spot.

It is proposed to use the graph to teach babies to talk. It is a new method, and it is being transmitted to the baby who is willing to do the job indefinitely.

The indeterminate sentence now in effect in California, if it is not repealed, will afford a chance for his friends for suit upon the pardon board, and that its success is determined.

A regiment of handsome women to "keep company" American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

But someone says that Gen. Otis did not attack this country because he was afraid of the war, but he was afraid of the war, but he was afraid of the war.

There has been some commotion in the slow-going method of American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

There has been some commotion in the slow-going method of American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

There has been some commotion in the slow-going method of American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

There has been some commotion in the slow-going method of American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

There has been some commotion in the slow-going method of American soldiers in Europe, as stated in Ohio. This is a new idea, and it is being talked of, it is being talked of, it is being talked of.

There has been some









**KRUMBLES** is true food economy. It is the whole of Durum wheat with every particle of this wonderful grain retained—all of the protein, phosphates, mineral salts and bran, cooked "krumbled" and delicately toasted.

## Krumbles

has a delicious flavor that has been hiding in wheat for thousands of years. Children love it because the more they chew it the sweeter it tastes.



Here it is a new toilet

White China Tank and Bowl. Will last a lifetime. Extra large opening in bowl. Guaranteed seat.

You Can Change Yours

Turner Modern Toilet Price \$35.50 Ask Your Plumber

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Turner Modern Toilet Price \$35.50 Ask Your Plumber

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Display Rooms, 122 E. Ninth St., near Main.

# News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

## GLAD WOMEN ARE ON JURY.

Accused Gamblers Express Their Satisfaction.

Trial of Santa Monica Man will Proceed Today.

Justice Shannon of Sawtelle will Hear Evidence.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1.—The forty men arrested here and in Venice about three weeks ago and in Venice carried out by the District Attorney's officers, and against whom charges of conducting games of chance are pending, are today rejoicing in the news that Justice Frank Shannon of the Malibu township court is to have a jury made up largely of women for the trial of J. O. Cook tomorrow.

Cook, who was arrested with his partner, J. O. DeMandell, owns the largest gaming concessions on Santa Monica Bay. "Looks as though I would have to call on the women again," said Justice Shannon today, as he was engaged in preparation for the reopening of the case tomorrow. "The men are making so many excuses that appear to be valid, and they so dislike jury service anyway, that I am inclined to call on the women to hear the evidence. The women who served on a case in my court last week did well. I could not have asked better service. I have great confidence in the ability of women to fulfill this civic duty with intelligence and decision."

When this information filtered through to the game operators and owners of Santa Monica and Venice, there was a noticeable lifting of the gloom that has been their chief experience since the District Attorney's office had closed down the dice games. "It was intimated by the gaming fraternity that the women could not be too hard on the worshippers of the god of chance," every woman has the gaming instinct in her heart," one was heard to remark; "look at the awful chances each takes in the marriage lottery."

Cook is defended by Paul W. Schenk. Asa Kers will represent the District Attorney.

TWO BUILD SILOS.

POMONA, Aug. 1.—J. W. Butler and R. A. Klingensmith have erected two silos for the preservation of green feed for their stock during the coming winter. The silos are fourteen feet in diameter and thirty feet high, each having a capacity of 165 tons of green corn.

## COMPANY WILL HELP TO SECURE LABOR.

CALEXICO, Aug. 1.—The big cotton ginning establishment of the valley, the Globe Mills, has agreed to help the labor cause under certain conditions. In the report of Charles Palmer and A. D. McKenzie it appears that the situation stands thus:

Cost of ginning cotton will be increased, including the 25 cents tax, not to exceed 75 cents. Farmers must sign an agreement to pay this tax and also to patronize established valley gins.

The Globe Mills in this event will advance one-fourth of all money needed, not to exceed \$10,000.

Aquatic organization arranges sports contest at Coronado Tent City for Sunday, the 5th.—[Advertisement.]

## ASSERTS FOREMAN WAS AGGRESSOR.

VISALIA, Aug. 1.—September 24 has been set as the date for hearing the case against Clemente Ahumada, a Mexican workman, who was held to answer to a charge of murder growing out of the killing of Alvan Vaughan, a Santa Fe section foreman.

According to attorneys for Ahumada, he will set up the defense that the foreman was the aggressor in an altercation which occurred near Porterville and which ended in the death of Vaughan, who was stabbed.

## TULARE COUNTY IS ALLOWED EIGHTY.

VISALIA, Aug. 1.—According to information received from the office of Adjutant-General, Tulare county will be allowed eighty enlistments as a part of her quota for the first selective draft, which means that 119 men will be called from this county. On the basis of estimated population the total of the call as given from Washington was 599.

Copies of the lists from Washington have been practically checked over and mailing of notices to those who will report for medical examination will start today, it is announced.

## WANTS MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

FRESNO, Aug. 1.—Alleging that her daughter is but 14 years of age and that her marriage was against her wishes and without her consent, Mrs. Martha E. Nichols filed suit in the Superior Court to have annulled the marriage of Tressie V. Zicha and William C. Brewer, aged 28. The marriage took place April 20, this year, in Oakland, Brewer, according to local information, is now at the Fresno Hotel. The girl is at home with her mother.

## MAKES NO ATTEMPT TO FIX THE BLAME.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—In rendering its verdict the Coroner's jury that sat at the inquest upon the body of Attorney E. E. Keech of Santa Ana, who was killed when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train at Northern Station, Monday, made no attempt to fix the blame for the accident. The jury visited the crossing, and members said the attorney must have been absorbed in thought, for there is but little obstruction to the view of the tracks.

Attorney Keech's funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## SUPPOSED SPY IS SHOT BY SENTRY.

ARMY OFFICERS BELIEVE THAT STULL WAS THE MAN.

Soldier on the Reservation Informs Police that Man He Fired at Fell into Water and Body May Have Been Washed on Terminal Island Beach.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 1.—Was Roy George Stull, whose body was found on the Terminal Island beach last Sunday morning, a German spy who was shot by a sentry at the Reservation Point shore battery last Friday night? Police and army officers believe that Stull was the man shot while lurking near the big searchlight on Dead Man's Island, now known as Reservation Point.

Not until yesterday did the police learn that a man had been shot by a sentry. The theory had already been advanced that Stull was shot by bullets from a high-powered rifle and that the shots were fired from a boat.

Much activity has been displayed here over the election to repeal the 15-cent tax for music and advertising. This election is to be held tomorrow, and both sides are busy.

Guests at Coronado Tent City will be entertained with horse, canoe and swimming races Sunday.—[Advertisement.]

## WRITES ESTIMATE OF BILLY SUNDAY.

FAMOUS WOMAN PRAISES THE OUTSPOKEN PREACHER.

Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd Gives Her Opinion of Evangelist in a Letter to Dr. John Willis Baer of Pasadena.—Japanese Furnishes Diagram of Accident.

PASADENA, Aug. 2.—A famous woman's estimate of Billy Sunday, the evangelist who comes to Los Angeles soon, is given in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Dr. John Willis Baer from Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd of New York. Mrs. Shepherd says: "At times Mr. Sunday uses uncouth and disagreeable words, but the highest ideals of Christianity are clothed in his plain, simple language, and he holds up a standard which church people fail to reach."

## MAKE EFFORT TO RETAIN FARMERS.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 1.—The Farm Bureau will send a representative to the district appeals exemption board at Los Angeles in an effort to retain for Imperial Valley many necessary farmers who otherwise will be drafted into the new national army.

"Men who are actually working to produce foodstuffs are of decided importance to the prosecution of the war and should be allowed to remain at their work at this time," declared Assemblyman R. E. Willis, former president of the County Farm Bureau.

## PURNISHES DIAGRAM.

The police department was furnished with a careful diagram of a motor car accident by J. O. Olami, a Japanese draftsman, late yesterday afternoon, after the car in which he and two Japanese women and two babies were riding, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Edward Clark at No. 787 Lincoln avenue. Both machines were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured. The crash occurred at the corner of Fair Oaks and Union avenues. With the diagram the Japanese tried to prove that he was not to blame.

## REDONDO JOINS "DRY" CITIES.

Only Two Arrests Mark the Passing of Saloons.

Predicted Demonstration is not Carried Out.

Special Election to be Held on Publicity Tax.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 1.—With scarcely a ripple of excitement, Redondo Beach was transformed at midnight last night from a wet to a dry city. The rowdy demonstration which had been predicted did not materialize.

The saloons and cafes worked to capacity last night. Anyone desiring a drink found it necessary to elbow himself through a large crowd that swarmed about the bars. There were only two arrests for drunkenness, and these had a good start before they arrived in Redondo Beach.

The first day of the dry experience has made the town appear to be somewhat deserted. The saloons are all taking out their fixtures and for rent signs are now hung about the doors and windows. Redondo Beach citizens are beginning to wonder how long these stores on their principal business street will remain vacant. The dry advocates say that it will not be long before they will all be occupied, and that instead of a business depression there will be a boom.

While going to or from the beach the bathers must be enveloped in an outer garment that extends from the neck to well below the knees.

The suit must extend almost to the knees. The bathers must be fastened so that no portion of the body from the neck to below the knees is exposed while the wearer is walking along the street or is in a store or cafe.

While attired only in a bathing suit, the bathers must keep a distance of twenty feet from the western end of the Ocean Front walk. Skin tight bathing suits will not be tolerated.

Infraction of any of the above orders will result in arrest.

Tuna—the game fish of the Pacific—plentiful at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

## LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

BY DEBERT WEBB—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—Marriage licenses: Frank Melnick, 31, and Myrtle McDonald, 22, both of Los Angeles; James B. Morgan, 26, and Pearl Martin, 24, both of Los Angeles; Joseph E. Ryan, 25, and Hazel V. Clark, 20, both of Santa Ana; Reuben L. Coe, 21, and Ireta M. Hasegawa, 18, both of Los Angeles; Harry A. Dwyer, 27, Glendale, and Edna E. Bowen, 24, San Diego; P. Horace Workman, 23, and Gertrude Dorothy Tibbitts, 19, both of Pasadena; Edward J. Fleischer, 29, and Bertha Datermann, 22, both of Los Angeles; Brook W. Steel, 37, and Florence M. Bell, 24, both of Los Angeles; Bonifacio G. Ranjel, 24, and Carmen Lopez, 21, both of Los Angeles; Bernard E. Paulsen, 28, Inglewood, and May A. Reynolds, 21, Los Angeles; George F. Tillitt, 37, and Margaret V. Hill, 26, both of Los Angeles; Donald E. Beal, 25, and Marguerite E. Annis, 24, both of Santa Ana; Emmett M. Wade, 37, and Vergene Les, 15, both of Fullerton.

PARADISE, Aug. 2.—A famous woman's estimate of Billy Sunday, the evangelist who comes to Los Angeles soon, is given in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Dr. John Willis Baer from Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd of New York. Mrs. Shepherd says: "At times Mr. Sunday uses uncouth and disagreeable words, but the highest ideals of Christianity are clothed in his plain, simple language, and he holds up a standard which church people fail to reach."

## MAKE EFFORT TO RETAIN FARMERS.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 1.—The Farm Bureau will send a representative to the district appeals exemption board at Los Angeles in an effort to retain for Imperial Valley many necessary farmers who otherwise will be drafted into the new national army.

"Men who are actually working to produce foodstuffs are of decided importance to the prosecution of the war and should be allowed to remain at their work at this time," declared Assemblyman R. E. Willis, former president of the County Farm Bureau.

## PURNISHES DIAGRAM.

The police department was furnished with a careful diagram of a motor car accident by J. O. Olami, a Japanese draftsman, late yesterday afternoon, after the car in which he and two Japanese women and two babies were riding, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Edward Clark at No. 787 Lincoln avenue. Both machines were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured. The crash occurred at the corner of Fair Oaks and Union avenues. With the diagram the Japanese tried to prove that he was not to blame.

## INN IS CLOSED UP.

NORTH GLENDALE, Aug. 1.—The "Pepper Tree Inn," run by "Joe" Maelingo, and located at No. 1205 North Central street, was raided Saturday night. An auto load of intoxicating liquor was found and the place closed up.

The "Inn," surrounded by beautiful pepper trees and to all outward appearances a quiet, inviting eating place, has long been under suspicion. Maelingo, who is now in the county jail, managed the Country Club near La Crescenta more than a year ago, in the same way he managed the "Pepper Tree Inn," and the law forced him out of business.

Cool ocean breezes at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

## MUST HUG WRAPS.

Ukase for Modest Bathing Suits at Venice is Issued by the President of the Board of Trustees, Effective Immediately.

VENICE, Aug. 1.—No matter how hot the weather of August, the Venetians here must hug their wraps closely about them when they stroll from the bath, according to a ukase issued by Mayor J. J. Lewis that went into effect today. The decree prescribes:

A modest bathing suit must be worn. It must not be cut too low over the chest and back.

The suit must extend almost to the knees. The bathers must be fastened so that no portion of the body from the neck to below the knees is exposed while the wearer is walking along the street or is in a store or cafe.

While attired only in a bathing suit, the bathers must keep a distance of twenty feet from the western end of the Ocean Front walk. Skin tight bathing suits will not be tolerated.

Infraction of any of the above orders will result in arrest.

Tuna—the game fish of the Pacific—plentiful at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

## LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

BY DEBERT WEBB—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—Marriage licenses: Frank Melnick, 31, and Myrtle McDonald, 22, both of Los Angeles; James B. Morgan, 26, and Pearl Martin, 24, both of Los Angeles; Joseph E. Ryan, 25, and Hazel V. Clark, 20, both of Santa Ana; Reuben L. Coe, 21, and Ireta M. Hasegawa, 18, both of Los Angeles; Harry A. Dwyer, 27, Glendale, and Edna E. Bowen, 24, San Diego; P. Horace Workman, 23, and Gertrude Dorothy Tibbitts, 19, both of Pasadena; Edward J. Fleischer, 29, and Bertha Datermann, 22, both of Los Angeles; Brook W. Steel, 37, and Florence M. Bell, 24, both of Los Angeles; Bonifacio G. Ranjel, 24, and Carmen Lopez, 21, both of Los Angeles; Bernard E. Paulsen, 28, Inglewood, and May A. Reynolds, 21, Los Angeles; George F. Tillitt, 37, and Margaret V. Hill, 26, both of Los Angeles; Donald E. Beal, 25, and Marguerite E. Annis, 24, both of Santa Ana; Emmett M. Wade, 37, and Vergene Les, 15, both of Fullerton.

PARADISE, Aug. 2.—A famous woman's estimate of Billy Sunday, the evangelist who comes to Los Angeles soon, is given in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Dr. John Willis Baer from Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd of New York. Mrs. Shepherd says: "At times Mr. Sunday uses uncouth and disagreeable words, but the highest ideals of Christianity are clothed in his plain, simple language, and he holds up a standard which church people fail to reach."

## MAKE EFFORT TO RETAIN FARMERS.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 1.—The Farm Bureau will send a representative to the district appeals exemption board at Los Angeles in an effort to retain for Imperial Valley many necessary farmers who otherwise will be drafted into the new national army.

"Men who are actually working to produce foodstuffs are of decided importance to the prosecution of the war and should be allowed to remain at their work at this time," declared Assemblyman R. E. Willis, former president of the County Farm Bureau.

## PURNISHES DIAGRAM.

The police department was furnished with a careful diagram of a motor car accident by J. O. Olami, a Japanese draftsman, late yesterday afternoon, after the car in which he and two Japanese women and two babies were riding, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Edward Clark at No. 787 Lincoln avenue. Both machines were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured. The crash occurred at the corner of Fair Oaks and Union avenues. With the diagram the Japanese tried to prove that he was not to blame.

## JAPANESE PROGRAMME WILL BE GIVEN.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.—Japanese of Southern California will gather here next Sunday to join in the participation of Japan day. Consul Oyama and his staff, assisted by officers of the eighteen Japanese associations of Southern California, will preside at the celebration. A programme of sports and games of the oriental character has been arranged on the beach. There will be a sword dance, as performed in Nippon; bow and arrow contest, broadsword contest, Japan novelty vaudeville act, music and dancing. Mayor Lisenby will welcome the visitors and Consul Oyama will respond.

## PROPOSE TO LOWER THE TAX RATES.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—According to tentative plans made by the Board of Supervisors, the tax rate for Orange county, outside cities, which last year was \$1.95, will be reduced to \$1.70 or \$1.75 this year, and inside cities from \$1.65 to \$1.30 or \$1.35. A raise of several million dollars in the county assessment and an inclination of the officials to keep the tax rate down because of numerous war calls for money are responsible for the proposed lowering of the rates.

## WOULD STIMULATE CANNING AT HOME.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—Believing that a campaign of education among the housewives of Orange county would result in stimulating the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables, one is to be carried out by the Women's Auxiliary of the County Council of Defense.

McFadden has been appointed a committee to raise \$5000 to cover the expenses of a lecturing and demonstration programme in all the communities of the county.

## MEMBERS ELECTED.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 1.—Members of the Executive Committee of the San Pedro Chapter of Commerce, elected yesterday, are: C. J. Adair, S. M. Storer, Charles E. Dickey, J. T. Baker, B. E. Lippman, Joseph M. Rogers, C. H. Cleveland, E. M. Hunter and J. A. Privett. All but the first three are new members.

## SHIPBUILDER ENTERS PLEA.

Denies Any Knowledge of Alleged Indian Plot.

Repairer of Maverick Came Back from North.

Will Go to Washington on Government Business.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.—John Craig, Long Beach shipbuilder, turned today from San Francisco where he pleaded not guilty to charges of violation of the new laws of the United States in connection with the repairing of the ship Maverick, now interned in Mexico. He was accompanied by attorney, E. C. Denis.

Mr. Craig was indicted last week by the United States grand jury for the repair of the ship Maverick, a vessel of the United States Navy, which was captured by the British in the Indian Ocean and taken to Long Beach.

Mr. Craig again stated that he had no idea of the intentions of the ship's crew, and that he was not involved in the alleged plot to capture the ship. He was subsequently released on bail.

By securing the indictment, Craig, Dist. Atty. Preston felt he might learn something about the transaction involving the repair of the ship, which had not been disclosed, declared E. C. Denis.

Mr. Craig's attorney, this afternoon, said that he did not know the ship to be in the hands of the British, and that he was not involved in the alleged plot to capture the ship.

Infraction of any of the above orders will result in arrest.

Tuna—the game fish of the Pacific—plentiful at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

## LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

BY DEBERT WEBB—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—Marriage licenses: Frank Melnick, 31, and Myrtle McDonald, 22, both of Los Angeles; James B. Morgan, 26, and Pearl Martin, 24, both of Los Angeles; Joseph E. Ryan, 25, and Hazel V. Clark, 20, both of Santa Ana; Reuben L. Coe, 21, and Ireta M. Hasegawa, 18, both of Los Angeles; Harry A. Dwyer, 27, Glendale, and Edna E. Bowen, 24, San Diego; P. Horace Workman, 23, and Gertrude Dorothy Tibbitts, 19, both of Pasadena; Edward J. Fleischer, 29, and Bertha Datermann, 22, both of Los Angeles; Brook W. Steel, 37, and Florence M. Bell, 24, both of Los Angeles; Bonifacio G. Ranjel, 24, and Carmen Lopez, 21, both of Los Angeles; Bernard E. Paulsen, 28, Inglewood, and May A. Reynolds, 21, Los Angeles; George F. Tillitt, 37, and Margaret V. Hill, 26, both of Los Angeles; Donald E. Beal, 25, and Marguerite E. Annis, 24, both of Santa Ana; Emmett M. Wade, 37, and Vergene Les, 15, both of Fullerton.

PARADISE, Aug. 2.—A famous woman's estimate of Billy Sunday, the evangelist who comes to Los Angeles soon, is given in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Dr. John Willis Baer from Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd of New York. Mrs. Shepherd says: "At times Mr. Sunday uses uncouth and disagreeable words, but the highest ideals of Christianity are clothed in his plain, simple language, and he holds up a standard which church people fail to reach."

## MAKE EFFORT TO RETAIN FARMERS.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 1.—The Farm Bureau will send a representative to the district appeals exemption board at Los Angeles in an effort to retain for Imperial Valley many necessary farmers who otherwise will be drafted into the new national army.

"Men who are actually working to produce foodstuffs are of decided importance to the prosecution of the war and should be allowed to remain at their work at this time," declared Assemblyman R. E. Willis, former president of the County Farm Bureau.

## PURNISHES DIAGRAM.

The police department was furnished with a careful diagram of a motor car accident by J. O. Olami, a Japanese draftsman, late yesterday afternoon, after the car in which he and two Japanese women and two babies were riding, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Edward Clark at No. 787 Lincoln avenue. Both machines were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured. The crash occurred at the corner of Fair Oaks and Union avenues. With the diagram the Japanese tried to prove that he was not to blame.

## JAPANESE PROGRAMME WILL BE GIVEN.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.—Japanese of Southern California will gather here next Sunday to join in the participation of Japan day. Consul Oyama and his staff, assisted by officers of the eighteen Japanese associations of Southern California, will preside at the celebration. A programme of sports and games of the oriental character has been arranged on the beach. There will be a sword dance, as performed in Nippon; bow and arrow contest, broadsword contest, Japan novelty vaudeville act, music and dancing. Mayor Lisenby will welcome the visitors and Consul Oyama will respond.

## PROPOSE TO LOWER THE TAX RATES.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—According to tentative plans made by the Board of Supervisors, the tax rate for Orange county, outside cities, which last year was \$1.95, will be reduced to \$1.70 or \$1.75 this year, and inside cities from \$1.65 to \$1.30 or \$1.35. A raise of several million dollars in the county assessment and an inclination of the officials to keep the tax rate down because of numerous war calls for money are responsible for the proposed lowering of the rates.



## SOFT MELODIES SOOTHE SORROW

Great Musicians Take Part in  
Services for Dead.

Among Them Constantino and  
Mme. Constance Balfour.

"Lark Ellen" Sings, Seiling  
and Strohbridge Play.

(Continued from Second Page.)

he said to have had for his keynote

loyalty. "I don't like abstractions and I was trying to think of some instance of loyalty of a supreme character, and of all my friends whose faces came before me while I was thinking I said to myself, taking everything into consideration, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis is about the best example of loyalty as defined by Joseph Royce, and without mentioning his name, I expected to put into my sermon next Sunday morning a statement concerning this loyal life, devoted in so many ways to this principle.

"His name was in my mind and his face in my memory when I heard a voice down on the streets of the island, Villa calling out, 'Gen. Otis is dead.' It came to me with a shock of surprise and grief, for I had learned to love this man. Twenty years ago I knew each other, and I seemed to have lost a personal friend. Yet I said, 'Of course, no one will ask me to speak at his funeral, but if they ask me, I will speak just as I have been thinking.'

"I will say that he is my incarnation of Royce's philosophy of loyalty, which is simply sheer loyalty, and when the wireless message came to me that I was to make some remarks at this service, I said, 'I will go and tell this great multitude gathered there that the keynote of Gen. Otis's life, as I knew and observed it throughout this score of years, was loyalty.'

"Loyalty wants comfort, wants love, wants friends, wants trust. I think every patriot, for example, has the keynote of his life in this word loyalty. I think today of Margaret Fuller. Sixteen years after the Civil War began and when Lincoln was elected President of the United States, she was in Chicago. Thinking about the condition of the country at that time and writing to a friend she said, 'When we must be a man who is not a dreamy idealist or a prosaic realist, but a man who holds his head high and steps firmly on the ground.' And down in Illinois, not far from where she was, a man was being trained for the hour, for the crisis.

"I think of Southern California and the conditions which prevailed in a western community she would have said, 'Where is the man of the hour to make Southern California free, glorious, wide awake?'

"A man will love her, will give his life for her without thinking, and I think the answer to that life dream of the new Margaret Fuller would be Harrison Gray Otis, for he did love her. He loved his country and he brought to it a devotion and executive ability which carried him to the top of all the ranks that though he is gone from us, his influence, his example and his genius teachings will abide with us.

"In DOMESTIC LIFE. "But I have been thinking of him particularly as one whom I knew in his domestic relations first of all, and with whom I have been associated throughout all these years. The tenderest feelings in his heart were stirred. First with him, a long while ago, at a wedding, and afterwards on various occasions, I knew, and in company with every body else loved, his gifted wife. I think Southern California has never possessed as rare a woman as she. I am sure that I can possibly think of as Miss A. Otis.

"I knew of these two people together, his devotion to her and her devotion to him and his interest, and then as the years went by and she left him, as you know, just after his birth, he goes to the Shining Land. I wish I was privileged to see him (it would not be proper) the whole world to that wife who left him nearly thirteen years ago, when he wrote to me a letter tender, affectionate, just such a letter as all his friends knew he was capable of writing.

"I afterwards knew him in various places. I was with him when the great catastrophe came to the Times Building, and I was privileged to stand, together with Dr. Burdette, at that great service for the Americanism, with that great audience in tears and mourning. I was with him at the funeral, and at the Outpost, and, with Bishop

He Loved Them.

MILLION BLOSSOMS HIS  
PILLOW IN LAST SLEEP.

(Continued from Second Page.)

McIntyre, was privileged to take part in that ceremony. "I was with him when William Horace Day and other noble men to whom he was attached were with him, at the dedication of the new Times Building, and I speak of him today as one of the dearest friends a man may ever have. He would go to any length for his friends, make any sacrifice in order that his friends' interests might be advanced. There was no narrowness, no big egotism when he came to those big relationships of life which center around home and the world friends, and I can say to his children and grandchildren here and these sons-in-law whom he loved so well and regarded as his own sons, that truly no man ever lived in this community who was more loyal down to the very fiber of his being, to the very core of his being, than Harrison Gray Otis.

AS A PATRIOT. "I think of him again as a patriot, a loyal patriot in his devotion to what he regarded to be true. He was loyal as a truth seeker. We may think of music makers of mankind and have listened to some of the great masters of the world, and some of the best musicians in the part of the world have sung to us, but I can say to you that after all the best music of all is the music of a man who is trying to get his mind in harmony with God. He wishes to be in tune with the Infinite. He cares nothing for criticism of man.

"He was not merely able to express himself with remarkable and rare nobility, but was a master of English. He never used superfluous words, never said anything that didn't really and truly mean, and he meant what he said, but with all that, it seems to me as I think of him that he loved the truth above all things else, and he was loyal to the truth as God gave him to see it.

"Think of his career, for example, as a boy back in Ohio, then as a young man of 24 enlisting in the service of his country, fighting through bloody battles, wounded twice, promoted several times.

"You'd think he had enough of war, enough of fighting. These glorious comrades of his here, these magnificent men who fought for their country and to whose valor and devotion we owe the fact of our united country today, united in the face of every foreign foe, and with a flag floating over a free and wondrous people. You would think he had enough, but I remember, just after coming to Los Angeles, the Spanish War broke out and men were marching down the streets of Los Angeles.

"It was known that Col. Otis, although a man past 60 years of age, volunteered his services to his country, was made brigadier-general, afterward brevetted major-general, went over to the Philippine Islands, fought, and used his real generosity and fighting spirit in order to bring about peace in that island possession of ours.

"I think of him as a man always seeking to do the right; I think of him in relation to those who were employed by him; those who worked with him and know him, men who have always found him fair, generous and kind; and although, of course, he has made a fortune, he deserved it, as the Scotch Presbyterian minister said of a man who was knighted by King Edward VII. 'The man deserved to win a certain measure of victory if he has four qualities: first, he must know what he wants; second, he must have determination to go after it; third, the capacity for sacrifice; fourth, a good enough opinion of himself and his ability.' And I think a man who fights in this old, scrambled world of ours has to have just those qualities.

DEVOTION TO DUTY. "We are here this afternoon not to pay tribute to a successful man, for there are many successful men in various departments of life, but because he displayed through all his struggling and sacrifice a devotion to duty. He had only one thing in mind—to serve his country, his commonwealth, his city, to the best of his ability, and I believe we will find out as the years go by how much we owe to him.

"The world seems a lonelier place to me. I didn't see him often. My touch with him was through occasional correspondence and occasional meetings. He could write the best letters I ever read. I cherish them. I have them in a packet at home and often read them over. A man who was always kind and sympathetic. It was not because he was successful, not because he was manager and chief editor of a paper, one of the first in the country in influence, but because I believe in the respects I have mentioned, and in many others I cannot mention, he was loyal. He was faithful unto death.

LOYAL TO ART. "I think he was loyal to art and the higher things of life in a very tender, in a very beautiful and at the same time a very practical fashion. He believed that this city ought to be and must be not merely a great commercial city, but a city in which the finer arts should flourish, and yonder gift of his, that wonderful home out on Wilshire boulevard and Park View avenue, will always stand for that great principle he loved.

"I was present with him at the time the first of these buildings at

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

lavender dahlias and pink and white carnations.

FROM BETHLEN FAMILY. Mrs. A. J. Bethlen, Joseph Bethlen, Clarence Bethlen, Florence Bethlen, Duffy Marion Bethlen of Seattle—wreath of lilacs and pink and white asters.

The Llewellyn family—spray of station, lavender and white. Citizens' National Bank—wreath of red roses and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth—wreath of purple asters, pink carnations and lilies.

D. M. Linnard—wreath of red and yellow roses, lavender and pink asters. William Pierce Johnson—spray of red roses. J. Y. Baruch—spray of pink gladioli. Clara Barton Tent, No. 14, Daughters of Veterans—spray of pink carnations. Oliver Morocco—spray of pink roses. George Hanna—spray of lavender asters. Louise Ashton—spray of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. Eliza Froese, Otis, New York—baskets of gladioli.

## CHIMES BOOM HIS REQUIEM

Burial of Gen. Otis is that of  
Brave Soldier.

Military Salute Fired Over  
His Resting Place.

Grand Army Ritual is Read  
at Edge of Grave.

(Continued from First Page.)

Seventh street to Park View, north on Park View to Wilshire boulevard, passing "The Bivouac," for many years the home of Gen. Otis, and now donated to Los Angeles county by an art gallery; west on Wilshire boulevard to Western avenue, north on Western avenue to Santa Monica boulevard, and west on this boulevard to the Hollywood Cemetery.

At the portal of the cemetery the military organizations left their vehicles and formed in-imposing lines to head the procession to the plot where the final services were held. The American flag and the standard of the Spanish War Veterans headed the line. At the plot the standard-bearers halted, and a guard of honor formed on each side of the roadway, while the veterans passed under the crossed flags, marched forward until the hearse reached the plot and was placed within a square formed by the marvelous floral tributes, and then marched back to take their places for the service in the open air.

AT THE GRAVE. The full ritual of the Woman's Relief Corps was used in the first part of this service, the ceremonies being in charge of Louise B. Mullen, president of Stanton Corps. She was assisted by the other officers, and as the ritual proceeded the women sang "I'll Sing You a Song of that Beautiful Land," as each member dropped upon her bier sweet flowers of remembrance. This portion of the service closed with the members of the corps repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer.

Then followed the ritualistic services of the Grand Army of the Republic, in charge of J. W. Dorsey, Senior Vice-Commander. The first portion of this ceremony was in charge of Col. W. S. Daubenspeck; the second was in charge of Dr. O. H. Mennet, and Comrade William H. Salada, chairman of the Funeral Committee, had the last portion.

During these ceremonies the members of the post sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the ritualistic services concluded with the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer. The comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic placed upon the bier their floral mementoes, then moved on to make way for the firing squad. This squad was from Co. H, Sons of Veterans Reserve.

It was composed of Capt. B. S. Davis, First Lieutenant F. W. Heald, Second Lieutenant E. J. Wilson, Quartermaster Sergeant F. C. Hawthorne, Corp. W. L. Somersby and Private M. J. Wilson.

Three volleys rang out over the bier of Gen. Otis, and then Sgt. James Boykes of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, stepped forward and on the shoulder sounded "Taps," while in the distance the Eliza A. Otis Memorial Chimes boomed a requiem, played by William Edson Strohbridge, of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The body was then taken to Rose-dale Cemetery for cremation, and the ashes will be placed in an urn in the plot containing the grave of the late Mrs. Eliza A. Otis in Hollywood Cemetery.

Too much oil on a roadway causes it to buckle, and leaves the surface full of ridges.

Can Tuberculosis Be Cured

No Disease So Stubborn, More Easily Cured—Simple as A. B. C.

This broad statement is being made by Dr. Glass of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the only man in the world who has cured all the principal cases of tuberculosis in the United States.

While he has several cases of cured patients, he is not a doctor, but a man who has cured himself. He is a man who has cured himself of tuberculosis, and he is now a healthy man.

Dr. Glass would give a false testimony if he would be arrested for fraud; that day is past. There are hundreds of lung remedies in the market, but Dr. Glass is the only man who has cured himself of tuberculosis, and he is now a healthy man.

Further information can be had by calling or writing this office. DR. GLASS, 1111 N. Main St., Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

# If you are Patriotic you will "Study up" on things Military



The first draft call is on. During the next few days hundreds of thousands of men, representing America's finest Manhood, will answer the call. No time is more opportune to "study up" on things military than right now. This morning either write or call for a copy of Capt. James'

## Selective Service Manual

—Acquaint yourself with the "ins" and "outs" of military life. This valuable volume should be in every American home.

## A Few Things This Volume Contains

- Rank of Officers
- Salutes and Honors
- Other Useful Information

There are over a dozen rules for saluting, the execution of which must become second nature to every soldier. These rules are given in clear, condensed form in this manual.

Certain honors must be accorded the Colors and the National Anthem. The explanation of these marks of respect is given and every American citizen will do well to become familiar with them.

Page after page is devoted to useful information which ordinarily takes months to acquire. For instance this manual describes the features of the present regulation rifle, tells how letters are mailed in the field, gives range tables, penetration of rifle bullets, practicability of slopes, practicable depth of fords, strength of ice, use of watch as compass, effect of artillery fire, etc. It gives knowledge which the inexperienced soldier wants and MUST know. It gives West Point instruction in drilling, exercising, etc. 260 pages, brimful of interesting information.

May Be Purchased at The Times Main Office,  
First and Broadway

\$1

Cloth Bound  
Postpaid

and at the Branch Office, 619  
South Spring Street; the Times-  
Mirror Printing & Binding House,  
118 South Broadway, or sent  
POSTPAID to any address in the  
United States on receipt of  
money. For convenience use the  
coupon—fill it out now.

50c

Paper Bound  
Postpaid

COUPON

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

AMOUNT HEREWITH .....



THURSDAY MORNING

**LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.**

Demand for cantaloupes has increased considerably of late, and prices have in consequence ruled somewhat firmer. Tiptop cantaloupes were a trifle lower yesterday, but standard grade Paul Rose moved to \$1.50. Locals are coming into the market in ever increasing quantities. It will only be a question of

to show ~~more~~ are clearing into the market in ever increasing quantities, and it will only be a question of another week or two when supplies will be ample enough to warrant cheaper quotations. There are still a large number of Imperial Valley onions on hand, but they are clearing up fast, and in another fortnight

[illegible][illegible]

doz; tomatoes, 1.30@1.35	Small
1.40@1.60 lug.	2.15
POTATOES—New, 8.00@9.25; 1.25	18.00
doz potatoes, 7.00	1.15
ANS—New (100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1,	cal c
Lady Washington, 13.50; small	12.00
18.50; Hmas, No. 1,	18.00
Murrian reda, 11.00; Baby Mexi-	hay,
0.00; tepary, 7.00; black eyes,	
Garvanas, 9.00@10.00; lentils,	Pear
ONE AND CHILE—Strings, 23;	we
doz, 20; locos, 23; chile talepin,	20.00
apric.	Pear

NY—Comb, water white, 4.85  
se; white, 3.75 case; extracted,  
white, 12@14 lb.; white, 11%  
**DRIED FRUIT —** (25-lb. boxes,  
50%, 1½ c less.) Apples, evapor-  
ated, choice, 12%; extra choice, 12%;  
cider, 16%; 18%; extra choice,  
choice, 18%; peaches, choice, 10%;  
11; prunes, 20-30¢, 14; 30-40¢,  
10-50¢, 13; 50-90¢, 12; 90-100¢,  
10-50¢, 12; 90-90¢, 11; 90-100¢,

**IRON, FIGS AND DATES**—Raided, 86 lb.-oz., fancy, 10; 12 lbs., \$34; Not-a-Seed, 48 12-LB. crown, 1.95; 4-crown, 1-lb., extra choice seeded, 2.25; Sun Maid, 10; Thompson Seedling, 10; loose muscatella, 50¢; 4-crown, 2-crown, 4.25; 4-crown, 5-lb. box, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; pkgs., 2.75; 5-layer, 1.75.

14; 275. Dates, Golden, 60a.  
 14; 14; Fard 60a, 17; 13a, 20;  
 14; 60a, 4.00.  
 New almonds, fancy, IXL  
 No Plus Ultra, 184, 19;  
 14; 19; cocoon, par. 60a.  
 19; 20; Brazil, 30; wal-  
 19; 1, 19; 194; Jumbo,  
 19; 23; orchard run, 15;  
 19; 15 lb; pine, 20;  
 19; 8 lb; eastern popcorn,  
 7; popcorn, 7; peanuts, raw,  
 15.

(For 100 lbs.)	Extra fancy	rice
Colina, 8.00 @ 8.25;	Patna, 7.00	rice
factory head, 7.75 @ 8.00;	Blue	straw
100 @ 8.00;	Red Rosa, 6.50 @ 7.00;	berries
100 @ 6.50;	California, 6.25;	Siam,
broken, No. 1, 5.25;	brewers', 3.50	broken, 4.75 @ 5.00;
rice middlings, 4.50	ton;	sh, 49.00

**Provision List.**

**STOCK.**—Following are prices stock weighed and delivered cars without freight:

ard-grain fed.) 125 to 150  
9; 150 to 175 lbs. 18.50; 175  
lbs. 14.00. Steers (on foot,  
eight) Good, 9.00; medium,  
8.00; fed, 8.00. Heifers, good,  
8.00; fair, 7.00; 7.50. Cows, fair,  
6.00; 6.50. Bulls and stags,  
10.00; 125 to 150 lbs.  
to 225 lbs. 12.50. Sheep, ewes,  
wethers, 12.00 to 13.50.

RY—Prices to producers:  
Cotters, 18; large broilers, 14  
and 21; fryers, 24 lbs. and  
over, 21.

100 lb. calves, 8 lbs. and  
 old cows, 11; Leghorn hens,  
 heavy colored, 21;  
 ducks, 18; old ducks, 20;  
 squab pigeons, 3.00 @ 4.00

Wethers, 55 lbs. and  
 No. 2, 17; swan, 55 lbs. and  
 No. 2, 16.  
 Plain milk, 46 lbs. and  
 No. 2, 18.  
 steers, 144; medium  
 No. 1 cows, 18; No. 3  
 steer binders

... .. 2000. 24 / 2000. 2000.









**COURT SCORES PADDED BILLS.**  
Witness Expense Accounts Fraud on County.  
**Rigid Check System is Urged as One Remedy.**  
**Department Effects a Saving of Forty-two Thousand.**

The report of Judge Houser, covering his term as presiding judge of the Superior Court, shows that outside of a saving of \$42,343, notwithstanding a 2-1/2 per cent. increase in litigation, there has been a padding of the expense account of witnesses. Commenting on this, he reported to the judges that he is convinced that the county is greatly imposed upon in nearly every criminal case that is heard, in that practically every witness claims his "necessary expenses" on the ground that he is poor and unable to pay the expenses of such attendance, under the provisions of Section 1229 of the Penal Code. No check is kept by any official connected with the court of the number of days during which the witness is in attendance as a witness, and the "necessary expenses" in traveling from and returning to his place of residence, together with his outlay for lodging and meals, are ordinarily left to the somewhat elastic conscience of each witness.

The result is that the expense account of different witnesses from the same section of the country is frequently padded, and shows marked differences in the amount of expense covering the same period of time, and the amounts charged for living expenses, hotel bills, and so forth, vary to a considerable extent, ranging from \$1 to \$5 per day. "If a rigid check system could be inaugurated which would have the effect of establishing first the certainty that a witness proposing to collect from the county his so-called 'necessary expenses' were in fact 'needed' and secondly, that the witness was unable to pay the expenses of such attendance," as contemplated by the statute authorizing the drawing of a warrant upon the county treasurer; secondly, the adoption of a schedule of mileage, and amounts for day allowed for lodging and meals, and, thirdly, a call by the clerk at the opening of court at 10 o'clock a.m. and at 2 o'clock p.m. of each day of the roll of the names of the witnesses subpoenaed to attend the hearing of each case, a very large saving to the county could be effected, and undoubtedly would be effected. The work in the juvenile court has decreased 74 per cent. The money cases, however, show an increase of more than 15 per cent. The total expense for 1916-1917 was \$22,266, divided as follows: Jury expenses, \$18,484; witness fees, \$2,990; jury fees, \$45,012; reporting, \$88,096. Litigation grew from 18,638 cases in 1915-1916 to 21,448 cases in 1916-1917.

**WOOD DISCUSSED.**  
Lecture at University Yesterday on "Money Talks."  
How much food do you need? What is a "calorie," and how do you know whether you are getting enough of them or too many? What bearing has this knowledge upon the present grave national and world problems confronting the United States? These and allied questions were answered yesterday afternoon in a free lecture at the University of Southern California by Dr. LeRoy S. Wood, professor of chemistry and expert on dietetics. Luther G. Brown, chairman of the Los Angeles Home Gardens committee, will lecture on "Home Gardens and School Gardens," next Friday at 8 o'clock.

## The Public Service.

**NEW REGULATION FOR NIGHT LIFE.**  
At the City Hall.  
FOR TIME LIMIT ON WOMEN'S PRESENCE IN CAFES.  
However, if they bring Man Along, it will be All Right, as All Mayor Wants to be Ours As Well as of Those Who Prey—Ask Commission to Act.

Mayor Woodman announced yesterday that he will request the Police Commission to adopt a resolution prohibiting women, unaccompanied by male escorts, entering cafes in which liquor is sold after 9 o'clock at night. The action is proposed for the purpose of preventing lewd women from making such headquarters. It is said that a decent woman on her way to a cafe unaccompanied by a male escort after 9 o'clock at night, would be liable to arrest. The proposed action will be no hardship upon respectable women. Under present regulations women are permitted to frequent the cafes until the closing hour, and their presence when unaccompanied is not prohibited. It is believed that the Police Commission will adopt the regulation at its next regular meeting.

**Revised Agreement.**  
The agreement reached by the Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and other corporations with the city relative to the use of the city's right-of-way for the proposed electric railway, was yesterday by the City Council, and it was ordered recorded. As a result of the agreement a dispute covering a period of two years is ended, the city being given deeds to large properties, in consideration for certain rights of way given the railway corporation.

**Repair Tunnel.**  
Amendment was made yesterday.

## WRITE NUMBER OF YOUR STREET

And Omit Name of the Block in Which Your Office is Situated.  
When you, Mr. Business Man, give your office address in your letters, write: No. 104 North Spring street instead of Equitable Savings Bank Building, even though the latter sounds more prosperous-like.

This is the latest campaign inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce. The desire is to induce business men, in giving their addresses, to eliminate names of buildings and substitute the street number. The Equitable Building, No. 120 Broadway, New York, is the biggest office structure in the world, yet all addresses therein are given by the street numbers and room numbers. Not only strangers are ignorant of the location of many big blocks here, but residents as well.

## ENEMY WILL ENTER COURTS BY PROXY.

**GERMAN'S LEGAL RIGHTS ARE PARTIALLY DEFINED.**  
San Diego Who Holds Power of Attorney for Offer, Now Intended, Contests Suit Affecting Contract—Wants Divorce Action Suspended During the War.

Although Karl Offer of San Diego, the German interned as an alien enemy, cannot appear personally in the courts, he must appear there by proxy, so to speak, in the next few days, in several civil actions at San Diego. He will be represented by Walter W. Praul, his counsel, who has been given power of attorney by Offer for his real estate and personal effects.

The first trial will be that of the suit against Offer for \$259 and costs, judgment for which was granted by Justice of the Peace Bryan. The suit was brought by C. E. Curran, realty broker, for services in a real estate deal made for Offer. Tuesday Attorney Praul was granted a petition for writ of review by Judge Smead. Mr. Praul maintains the justice of the peace exceeded his jurisdiction in the subject matter of the case. He holds that since the real estate contract was made subsequent to the declaration of war by the United States, Offer, an alien enemy, was not able to enter into such a contract.

In the matter of the divorce suit brought against Offer by his wife, Eunice James Offer, Attorney Praul has cited the wife to show cause why the case should not be abated. Mr. Praul had previously filed a petition for the abatement of the proceedings until after hostilities between Germany and the United States cease, as he holds that both Offer and his wife are alien enemies.

## ABANDONMENT CHARGED.

**Club Employee Accused of Having Left Wife Destitute.**  
Harry H. Wells is making fine pastry at the Jonathan Club today to the tune of a complaint filed in the Superior Court against him yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Dora E. Wells, who seeks separate maintenance. Mrs. Wells charges that her husband abandoned her on July 25, leaving her destitute. She asks temporary and permanent alimony. Wells is chief pastry cook at the Jonathan Club. The complaint was filed by Attorney John J. Craig.

## FEDERAL BOARD IS ORGANIZED.

**To Hold Sessions in Chamber of Commerce Building.**  
**Charged that Professional Men Seek to Evade Draft.**  
**Five Hundred Ask Exemption at One Local Board.**

The District Board for Division No. 1 of the Southern District of the State of California, comprised of the following members, met and perfected a permanent organization yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the offices of the Board of Supervisors at the Hall of Records, and elected Col. W. H. Holabird, chairman and Seth R. Brown secretary. The members of the board are as follows: W. H. Holabird, Seth R. Brown, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles; Dr. Charles D. Ball, Santa Ana, and Edward Fletcher, San Diego.

The board accepted the offer of the Chamber of Commerce, made through Mr. Scott, to use the directors' room of the chamber, on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, as its permanent headquarters.

**MEET TOMORROW.**  
The first regular meeting of the board will be held tomorrow morning at its new headquarters at 10:30 o'clock. The board will not examine applicants for exemption on industrial grounds in person, but will permit, except in rare and exceptional cases, any person claiming exemption to appear before the board by affidavit and blank forms for these affidavits may be secured from the local boards or from this board by application to the secretary. The entire board is determined to be governed by motives of the highest public policy, and will not be influenced by political or religious influence—but will in all cases be governed by the rules and regulations of the board.

Provost-Marshal-General. It is provided by these rules that all cases before the board by affidavit and blank forms for these affidavits may be secured from the local boards or from this board by application to the secretary. The entire board is determined to be governed by motives of the highest public policy, and will not be influenced by political or religious influence—but will in all cases be governed by the rules and regulations of the board.

**MEXICAN LEAVE.**  
It is understood that the local railroad are being subjected to great inconvenience, in fact, that their maintenance and way departments are being seriously crippled by reason of labor shortage. The men are being sent to the draft, and are leaving the country. These men are as essential to the conduct of the railroad business as are the more skilled men, but they have somehow gotten the impression that they are to be drafted as a result are leaving in hordes.

The board of physicians who will conduct the examinations for local board No. 17 will meet at the board's headquarters at 1:30 this afternoon and perfect their organization and plans for the examination of the 1600 men called by this board.

**THREE-TIME LOSER.**  
Labor Union Councilman's Attempt to Get Lone Machinist a Wage Increase is Voted by the Mayor, then Jumped on by Council.

Councilman Criswell, Socialist and labor union representative, lost the third round of his fight, yesterday, to unionize wages in city departments. He attempted to get the Council to override the Mayor's veto of the salary ordinance of the electrical department, but his motion was defeated by a vote of six to two.



Mrs. Ethel Noah-Parmenter, who remarried without taking the precaution to find out whether or not her first husband was dead.

## ENOCH ARDEN-LIKE FINDS HIS WIFE WED TO ANOTHER.

**Hunts for Husband Number Two Who Prompts his His Nuptial Ties Annulled, and then Gets a Divorce on His Own Account. She Thought Him Dead.**

John O. Noah, like Enoch Arden, came from the Imperial Valley to find his wife, Anna O. Noah, married to another man. But, unlike the fictional Enoch, Mr. Noah did not witness her happiness through the window and sacrifice his desire to live with her. Instead of obliterating himself, he hunted up husband No. 2, Samuel W. Parmenter.

Mr. Parmenter brought suit to annul his marriage, which was granted, and Tuesday Mr. Noah obtained a decree of divorce. Mrs. Noah explained that she had received word that Mr. Noah was dead. She is said to have sent Mr. Parmenter to Bakersfield to verify such report. It had been reported that Mr. Noah had been killed in an accident.

## CHURCHMEN VISITORS.

**Catholic Dignitaries from Buffalo and Philadelphia to Leave Here on Way Home from Day City, Having Made Philippine Bishop Hon Voyage.**

A number of dignitaries of the Catholic church from Buffalo and Philadelphia will leave Los Angeles tomorrow en route home from San Francisco, where they accompanied the Rt. Rev. Bishop McCloskey, a former Philadelphia priest, who has been elevated to the episcopal see of Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. He has sailed for the Philippines and will be stationed on the island of Mindanao.

In the party of distinguished churchmen are Bishop D. J. Dougherty and Rt. Rev. J. Walsh of Buffalo and Rt. Rev. M. J. Crane, Rt. Rev. F. P. Dougherty, Rt. Rev. A. A. Holahan, Rt. Rev. J. Brady, Rt. Rev. J. Whitaker, Rt. Rev. D. McInley and Rt. Rev. J. McCullough, all of whom are in the picture.

**EPILEPTIC ATTACKS STOPPED FOR OVER 50 YEARS.**  
BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and reliable remedy for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements. Send for catalogue. R. B. Gooden, A.M., D.D., Headmaster, Los Angeles.

## GREAT THROG ATTENDS THE CHURCH SERVICES.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

Exposition Park was erected, the corner-stone laid, when Vice-President Fairbanks was present. In his address he was loyal not only to the commercial and financial interests of the city as he saw them, but to the higher and finer arts of living and of life.

"So, my friends, you will understand, perhaps, why I have been invited to speak. I have tried to show it to you, not because I was able to do that which has been assigned me this afternoon. Many things I leave unsaid I wish I might have said. "I want to say in closing I believe that loyalty is the real thing, the real thing in life and in living. It is not in adverse circumstances, not in battling circumstances, but it is in our own selves that we are devoted. When a man knows he is right, but allows his will to waver, and because of pressure of circumstances will let down his standard, and let it trail in the dust, that man cannot hope to succeed in the true sense of the word.

"He had no wavering will. He loved 'God's country,' as he called it, 'where stars the sun.' He loved Southern California and he loved Los Angeles, and I can say truly out of my heart today, he will go on, not merely in influence that will abide in the hearts of his people, but in the life and in the work that he has done. 'We spend most of our days here among unfamiliar things, but in the later with us truly all the familiar things.' That is true. Many things are yonder. The eternal tents, the camping ground. We set another learning in living.

**THE MUSICAL PROGRAMME.**  
The musical programme, elaborate in character, was in its arrangement a beautiful setting for words of heartfelt and deep appreciation of the life of the late President. The Quintette played the Andante from the Quintette, Opus 5, which in its exquisite flights seems so fully to express the surge of strong life, and reserved force characteristic of the deceased. The themes are vigorous, yet touched with a fine beauty of mind. Oskar Selling, Herman Seidel, Rudolph Kopp, Gustave Ulrich and Homer Grunt played the number.

**BRIDE A BIT NERVOUS.**  
Charles Baker, 71 years old and Mrs. Anna S. Dayton 67 years old were married yesterday in this city. The bride was so nervous when filling out the application, that she wrote her age as 37. After the ceremony she discovered her mistake, and telephoned to R. S. (Cupid) Sparks to make the correction in the returned license.

## IN EITHER, ANY OR ALL

Whether it's a One Dollar deposit to start a Savings Account for yourself or the youngster—  
—to open an Active Checking Account, personal or business, to get the benefits of its commercial service—  
—to create a Living Trust, an Executorship, or to use the Trust Department in its other varied possibilities—  
—to put your valuables, important papers or bulky articles in its Safe Deposit vault against all loss—  
You will find Bank of Italy service second to none. And you will enjoy the safety of its combined resources of 48 Millions.

Perhaps you had better investigate this Bank's service and safety. Inquire!

**Bank of Italy**  
LOS ANGELES BRANCHES  
BROADWAY AND SEVENTH  
Capital Paid Up \$2,000,000.00  
Reserves \$48,000,000.00  
Head Office: San Francisco, Cal.  
L. A. 23

**Schools and Colleges**  
**NOTICE TO PARENTS**  
Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt., will be at ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, Mezzanine Floor, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Today, Tomorrow, Saturday and will be pleased to give full information regarding The San Diego Army and Navy Academy a fully accredited preparatory school, and The Pasadena Army and Navy Academy a select school for young boys, to be established on Annandale Golf Club property, Pasadena.

Established 1882  
**Lamburger's**  
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS  
SUNSET BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

**NOW!**  
—In progress—Our August Sale of  
**Furniture**  
—Together with the distribution of the entire jobbing stock of—  
**Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Co.**  
—Furniture for every room in the home sensationally underprice—  
**LIVING ROOM**  
—Library Tables  
—Writing Desks  
—Secretaries  
—Bookcases  
—Music Cabinets  
**DINING ROOM**  
—Dining Tables  
—Sideboards  
—Serving Tables  
—China Cabinets  
—Dining Chairs  
**BEDROOM**  
—Dressers  
—Chiffoniers  
—Bedsteads  
—Cheval Mirrors  
—Dressing Tables  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
—Davenport  
—Easy Rockers  
—Easy Chairs  
—Period Pieces  
—Mattresses  
—Handsome Suites for the Living room, the Dining room, the Bedroom.  
(Furniture Dept.—3rd Floor)

**REDUCED FARES FOR AUGUST TRIPS**  
FOR EASTERN CITIES  
On various dates in August and September, Louis \$80.00, New York \$115.20, Boston \$120.20, Chicago \$77.50, Missouri River Points \$67.50, St. Louis \$62.50, Salt Lake City \$40.00, and many others. Return limit October 31st.  
**YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER PARK**  
The Great American Wonders of Geology, Waterfalls, Glaciers and Mountain Scenery.  
**ZION CANYON**  
A Scenic Wonder in Southwestern Utah. A "Wylie Way" Camp, similar to those in Yellowstone Park.  
Our illustrated folders give full particulars of these wonderlands.  
Let us give you full particulars of all above.

**SALT LAKE ROUTE**  
Los Angeles Office 501 So. Spring St.  
Phone—Main 8908  
**Huntington Lake**  
— your vacation  
In the High Sierras.  
There you may fish, hunt, camp, climb, trail mountains—or just recreate at the Lodge, a thoroughly modern hotel on the shore of the lake, set amidst monster pines and cedars.  
Excursion fares daily—the road of a Thousand Wonders will take you there comfortably and quickly.  
Let us give you attractive folder with pictures.  
Tickets and Information  
212 West Seventh Street.  
Station—Central Avenue at Fifth Street  
Phone: Main 3322—6041—Main 3241.  
Day or Night.

**GERMAN**  
NO STEEL FOR JAPAN  
Metal Rations for the Mikado.  
The Shipping Board probably will announce a commandeering programme within a few days. It will call for the requisitioning of ships under authority recently given to the President by Congress and probably will include arrangements for turning the vessels back to their owners for actual operation. The government, it is said, has no desire to operate the vessels itself, but through control of charters can direct trade routes and at the same time lower ocean freight rates.  
**THE WORLD'S NEWS**  
Covering the Globe  
The Foremost Events of Yesterday.  
Offensive. (2) Japan on Metal of the Neutrals. (4) The U-Boat and the Food Bill. (6) The INDEX.  
PART I.  
1. German U-boat Base Endangered.  
2. Maurice Sees a Longer War.  
3. Picks Flaws in Dry Measure.  
4. Strike on S. P. Is Less Likely.  
5. In the Field of Sports.  
6. News from Southern Counties.  
7. Weather Report: City in Brief.  
PART II.  
1. Fifty Per Cent. Claim Exemption.  
2. Are to Ignore License Law.  
3. Society Agitates At Theaters.  
4. Editorial: Pan. Points: Vera.  
5. Tributes to Life of Gen. Oiler.  
6. Training Home Officers Quit.  
7. Civil Service Birth Filled.  
8. Business: Stocks and Bonds.  
9. Produce and Citrus Markets.  
10. Indicted Anew on Old Charge.  
**SUMMARY.**  
THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Fair Friday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.  
THE CITY. Thirty-two of the first men examined here for the draft exemption; sixteen did not, and failed to qualify.  
Seventh Regiment soldiers at Camp Anita publicly protested against the presence of V.W.C.A. "chap-lains" sanctioned by the Secretary of War.  
A Los Angeles woman asked an amendment for her marriage to a physician involved in a strange tragedy at Seattle.  
It was announced Federal officers will go after slunkers in a fleet of high-powered automobiles, beginning today.  
A man who was charged here four years ago with using the mails to defraud was indicted on the same charge in New York.  
A special committee of the City Council drafted a report which gave statistics and services are severely criticized.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Pasadena Assemblyman sounded a note of warning that property rights must be protected.  
A jury of women was secured in a superior court to try alleged Santa Monica gamblers.  
Six people were in an auto which was demolished by a Pacific Electric car at Long Beach.  
PACIFIC SLOPE. A movement has been started to retire the U.S. post quartermaster at Portland, Or. George Walter Young, one of the graduates of the University of California, died in Weaverville.